

Pinpointing the Blast Cause Is Next Step

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 13's astronauts today begin telling specialists about what happened on the near-tragic space journey.

What they report may help pinpoint the cause of the oxygen tank explosion that aborted man's third moon-landing attempt.

James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and John L. Swigert Jr. plan to discuss the accident with Space Center officials before meeting with the head of the Apollo 13 review board Tuesday.

A team of experts here examined radio data and photographs in an effort to learn the cause of the tank rupture.

Lovell, Haise and Swigert returned to their homes near the Space Center Sunday night after a flight from Honolulu. They were greeted by more than 5,000 persons who gathered at nearby Ellington Air Force Base.

Lovell told the crowd: "Needless to say, Jack and Fred and I are very proud and

glad to be back here in Texas tonight because there were many times when we really didn't think we'd make it back here.

"And I can say with all sincerity," the Apollo commander added, "we would not be here if it was not for the people on the ground, in Mission Control Center, helping us all the way."

Swigert, a last-minute replacement for measles-exposed Thomas K. Mattingly II, echoed Lovell's words. "Of all the welcomes home we've had, this one means the most, because it was these people out here who made it possible for us to be here."

Haise said, "We had the prayers and good wishes from people all over the world and we appreciated that very much."

Mattingly, without measles, was in the welcoming group.

It was the fourth tumultuous welcome since the spacemen returned safely to earth Friday with a bull's-eye splashdown in the Pacific.

The others were aboard the

recovery carrier Iwo Jima, on their first landfall in Samoa, and in Honolulu where President Nixon Saturday gave them the nation's highest civilian award, the Medal of Freedom. The President praised their poise and skill in bringing their spaceship in after it was damaged last Monday night 202,000 miles from home.

Nixon took the wives of Lovell and Haise and the parents of bachelor Swigert to Honolulu to greet the astronauts.

Churches around the world Sunday offered prayers of thanksgiving for the safe return of the spacemen.

Edgar Cortright, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va., was named Friday to head the Apollo 13 review board that will investigate the accident.

Cortright said he planned to meet in Washington with NASA Administrator Thomas O. Paine and assistant administrator George Low "to begin selecting

the board members and determining what other support personnel will be necessary to conduct this investigation."

"Hello, Mom, it's good to see you." And Astronaut James Lovell was back home again. Story Page 30.

He said names of the board members would be announced as soon as possible later this week.

Cortright said he would be at the Space Center Tuesday to talk with the astronauts. He said the review board probably would do most of its work in Houston.

On Sunday, NASA added 50 members to an original 100-man mission evaluation team which is analyzing evidence to determine what caused oxygen tank No. 1 in the spaceship's service module to blow up.

The explosion wiped out the command ship's main oxygen and power supplies and forced

the spacemen to rely on the systems of the lunar module for survival during the four days it took them to get back to earth.

The investigation will center on the oxygen tank and its electrical and plumbing systems—a tank which burst at a pressure of 1,008 pounds per square inch, damaging an adjacent oxygen tank and blowing out a 10-foot-long panel on the side of the service module.

NASA released black and white pictures that the astronauts snapped of the service module when they separated from it before re-entering the atmosphere.

The photos, printed from color negatives, are poorly lighted.

Astronaut James A. McDivitt, head of the Space Center's Apollo program office, said the two photos are the best of 25 stills made by the Apollo 13 crew.

But officials hope for better luck from motion picture footage to be developed later this week.

McDivitt said the photos would be subjected to several enrichment techniques but that the real key is going to be the telemetry—that is, the radio data—not the photographs.

What the mission evaluation team and review board find will determine the future of the Apollo program. Apollo 14 presently is set for an Oct. 1 launching to the moon, but undoubtedly will be delayed by corrections that will have to be made to the spaceship.

Even if the cause of the explosion turns out to be something simple to fix, safety probably will dictate a delay. There will have to be redesign, and additional backup systems may have to be built.

The review board probably will require weeks to investigate the failure, just as a similar board did after the Apollo 1 fire that killed three astronauts on a Cape Kennedy launching pad in January, 1967.

Congress, which has been in-

creasingly reluctant to spend large sums of money for space exploration, will hold hearings to probe shortcomings.

Critics of the program may demand a redirection with less emphasis on lunar exploration and more on the development of earth orbiting space stations that would provide more direct benefits to mankind.

Before introducing Lovell, Haise and Swigert at the Space Center welcome-home ceremony Sunday night, NASA Administrator Paine said he had discussed the space program with President Nixon, and that the President authorized him to release this statement:

"There will be those who seize upon this accident as an opportunity for a slowdown, a turning back. But we're not that kind of people. We are not going to be diverted by adversity or setback. We have set a good course, a forward course, and we will not falter in our resolve."

Nixon to Talk to Nation ---Expect Some Surprises

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)

President Nixon will outline his approach to further U.S. troop withdrawals from South Vietnam in a television-radio address tonight—and perhaps unveil a surprise or two.

Nixon will speak at 9 p.m. EST.

Sources at the Western White House cautioned today against advance speculation that Nixon would announce a successor to Henry Cabot Lodge as chief American peace negotiator in Paris. Press Secretary Ronald I. Ziegler indicated earlier in the month that such an announcement might be imminent.

At the same time, these sources did not rule out the apparent likelihood that Nixon, in what is billed as a 10- to 15-minute "update report" to the nation, would go beyond mere discussion of troop levels and

break new ground in presidential discussion of the Southeast Asian situation.

Since Nixon last took to the airwaves to discuss the Vietnam war, last Dec. 15, the conflict has broadened, particularly in Cambodia which seeks U.S. arms following a coup that overthrew the neutralist government of Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Through Ziegler, the United States has deplored reported Cambodian massacres of Vietnamese living in that tiny country. And the State Department has said the arms request is under study.

The Nixon administration also has taken an interest in a statement last week by Jacob A. Malik, Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, that indicated possible interest from that quarter in a new Geneva conference to take up the entire Indochina

Five more helicopters are shot down by enemy fire in Vietnam. Story Page 30.

situation. However, Malik told ABC-TV News Saturday that "convening such a conference is unrealistic at the present time."

U. S. troop levels in South Vietnam last week were put at 428,000 or 5,800 below the last announced authorized ceiling. Nixon was expected to announce plans for a fourth-phase withdrawal of around 50,000 additional men, although perhaps stretching out the movement over a longer period than the four months that saw the latest withdrawal of 55,000.

The gradual reduction in U.S. armed strength in the war zone began last June, ending about four years of steady escalation. Nixon flew to his California villa late Sunday from Honolulu,

where he greeted the three Apollo 13 astronauts Saturday on their return to the United States. He honored the space heroes with the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian award.

The chief executive and Mrs. Nixon will return to the White House Tuesday.

Arriving at nearby El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Nixon told a welcoming crowd of about 1,000 that the long, fast-paced trip to meet astronauts James A. Lovell Jr., John L. Swigert Jr. and Fred W. Haise Jr. "was one of the most memorable events of our lives."

As he had in Honolulu and during a Saturday stop at Manned Space Headquarters in Houston, where he conferred the Medal of Freedom on the Apollo 12 mission ground crew, Nixon emphasized the mission's man-over-machine theme.

Before leaving Hawaii, the Nixons attended Sunday services at Honolulu's 150-year-old Kawaiahaoh Church founded by New England missionaries who first brought Christianity to the islands.

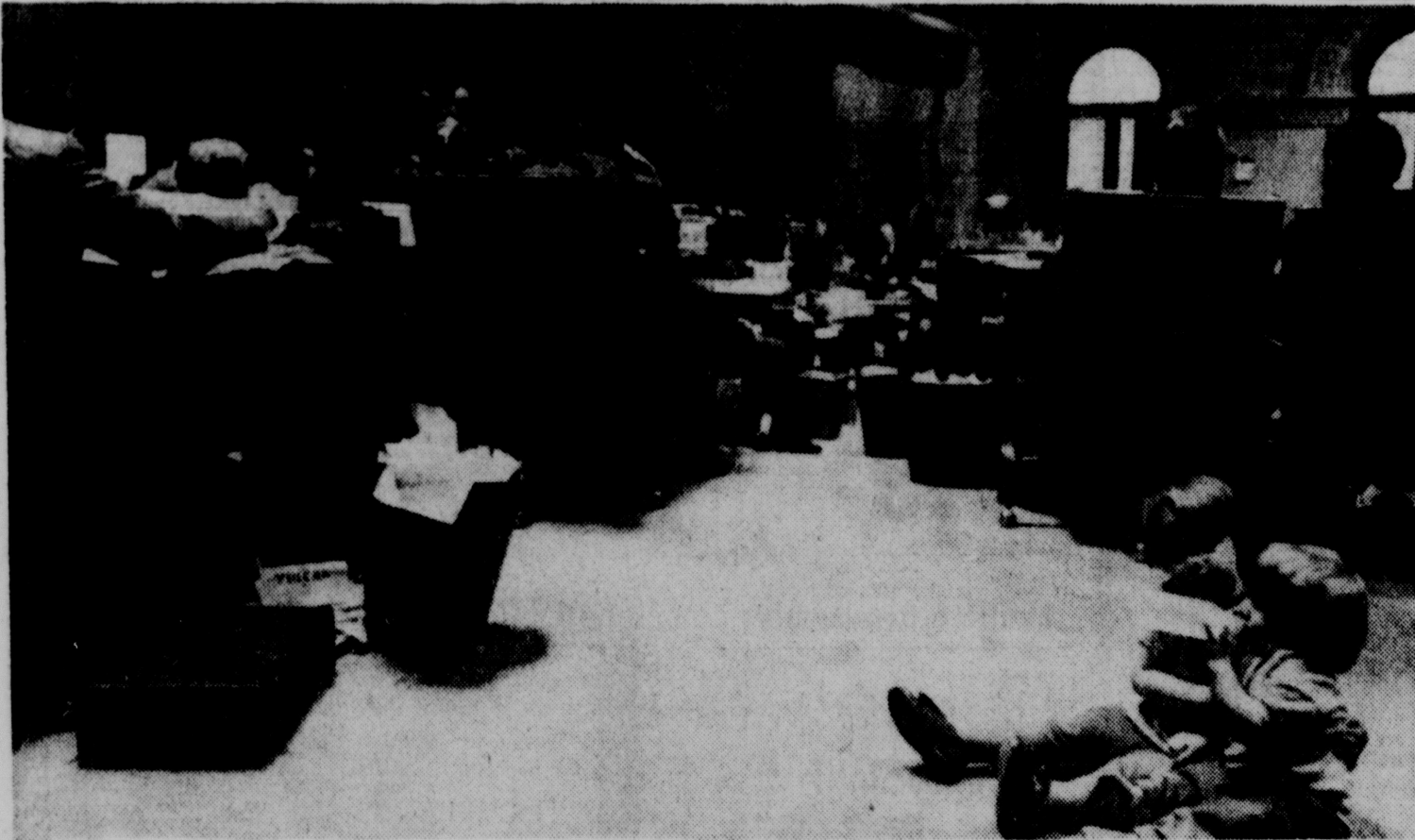
Addressing the congregation on what he had proclaimed as a day of prayer and thanksgiving for the safe return of the astronauts, Nixon said:

"I think more people prayed last week than perhaps have prayed in many years in this country... Let us remember we have come a long way in this country, because we have had faith in God."

The pastor, the Rev. Dr. Abraham K. Akaka, delivered a sermon during which he alternately strummed four strings of a ukelele in harmony and discord to dramatize a plea for racial accord throughout the world.



HONORED—The Apollo 13 astronauts stand at attention with President Nixon during ceremonies at Honolulu. L-R: Fred Haise, James Lovell, The President, John Swigert. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



C'MON HOME — Christine Gottlieb, 2½, watches as her brother Peter, 11 months has a snack while seated on the thick carpet in the Assembly Chamber. The kids came to Albany to visit their father Assemblyman Stephen

Gottlieb (Dem-Manhattan) who, along with the rest of the Legislature, had been working toward adjournment of the 1970 session for seven straight days. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Legislature Closes Out On a Gambling Theme

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The 1970 legislature drove toward final adjournment today, spicing its windup session with approval of two major gambling bills and a plan to channel \$247 million in tax revenues to communities across the state.

After working all day Sunday and into the early hours of Monday, the lawmakers returned to action this morning to complete passage of bills that would authorize off-track betting on horse races and a revised lottery featuring machine-vended tickets priced as low as 25 cents.

The Senate endorsed the off-track plan first and sent it to the Assembly which in turn approved the lottery proposal and shipped it off to the Senate.

The lottery measure was passed by a vote of 78-47, only two more than the 76 needed for approval in the 150-member house.

The Assembly also acted first

on the tax-sharing plan, accepting it without debate, by a vote of 131-7.

The 1970 Legislature lives up to election-year expectations. This and other related stories on Albany sessions on Page 3.

The three measures were recommended by Gov. Rockefeller and the legislature's majority leaders to produce revenues for the state's financially pressed cities and other communities.

Passage of the revenue package was the last major chore confronting the legislature in its drive for final adjournment later today.

Legislative leaders were working against a deadline posed by the advent of the Passover holiday period. Jewish lawmakers and staff aides were supposed to be in their homes

by sundown today, refraining from business activities.

Among Sunday's actions, the Senate gave final legislative approval to an Assembly bill that would authorize pari-mutuel betting on quarter-horse racing in New York State.

The measure would authorize wagering at several tracks devoted exclusively to racing of quarter horses, a breed named for its ability to run short distances at high speed. Sponsors of the plan say the state could realize up to \$16 million in annual revenue from the enterprise.

The quarter-horse program had been developed independently of the revenue program devised by the GOP leadership in concert with New York's Mayor John V. Lindsay and the mayors of other major cities in the state.

Various bills approved by one or both houses Sunday would authorize the state to collect a \$10 "use tax" on motor vehicles registered in the city, to assist New York and other cities in obtaining payment of traffic fines from "scofflaws" and to use the state tax-collection machinery to collect the city's income tax.

Among today's final actions, the legislature was slated to approve a supplemental budget bill that would add about \$65 million to state spending for the current fiscal year, raising the overall total to about \$7.2 billion.

The budget measure is introduced toward the close of the annual legislative session to cover spending requests not included in the main budget. This year's bill sought appropriations for a wide variety of Rockefeller administration programs.

Harry S. Hutton Dies at 68, Freeman Employee for 43 Years

KINGSTON May 1967 under the new management.

Harry S. Hutton, 68, of 215 West Chestnut Street, who served as The Freeman business manager prior to his retirement last year died suddenly this morning in this city.

He retired March 26, 1969 after 43 years service with The Freeman, embracing the early days of the paper when Rondout was the business hub of the city and into the new era of The Freeman under the management of Mid-Hudson Publications Inc. He started as a clerk in the business office and successfully served as classified bookkeeper, cashier, manager. Mr. Hutton was named circulation manager and office business manager in

He served during a period when the paper expanded from a 10,000 circulation to 23,000.

During his tenure, he organized The Freeman 20-Year Club and established both the plant's blood bank and the Associated Hospital Service for employees. He served as treasurer of the 20-Year Club and was a member of The Freeman Social Club.

Mr. Hutton was honored by his fellow employees with a retirement dinner March 29, 1969 at the Governor Clinton Hotel. A native of Kingston, he was born March 2, 1902, a son of the late Samuel J. and Caroline Hetzel Hutton.

He was educated at School No.



HARRY S. HUTTON

Redeemer, he was a lifelong member and had been Council president for 18 years. He

2. Kingston High School and Spencer's Business School.

Active in his church, the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the served as treasurer at the time of his death and also served as secretary during his term on the Council.

Fraternally, he was a member of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F&AM; Mt. Horeb Chapter, Royal Arch Masons; Rondout Commandery Knights Templar No. 52; Cyprus Temple, AAONMS of Albany and Ulster County Shrine Club.

Mr. Hutton also was a member of Knight Templar's Eye Foundation Inc., the American Heart Association, and at one time served as secretary of the Rondout Yacht Club.

Surviving are four sisters, Miss Ellen H. Hutton and Miss Mayme C. Hutton, with whom he made his home in this city; Mrs. Oscar Spalt of North Haledon, N. J., and Mrs. John P. Irie of Poughkeepsie. Five nephews, two grandnieces and a grandnephew also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Thursday 2 p.m. with the Rev. Dr. David C. Gaise officiating. Burial will be in Montrepore Cemetery.

Friends may call at Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorials may be made to Ulster County Heart Fund.



TWISTER TROUBLE—National Guardsmen walk past a home that was leveled by a tornado at Corinth, Miss. Five persons were killed and more than 50 were injured in the twister. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Chrysler Museum May Come Here

By JEAN F. DOLAN
KINGSTON

The Kingston area as new home of the famed Chrysler Museum is under serious consideration.

Walter P. Chrysler whose art collections are valued in the multi-million dollars was in Kingston earlier this month exploring the possibility of moving his museum here from its present location at Provincetown, Mass.

Kingston, along with 39 other cities, are being considered as possible sites. Much depends on community commitment, not in dollars but in enthusiasm. One of the reasons Chrysler is considering relocation is because of the changing character of the Provincetown art colony. He is searching for a site, centrally located and in tune with his concept of a living growing

museum which would serve as a community cultural and social center.

The Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce is coordinating efforts to bring the museum here according to announcement made today by Dean M. Kintner, Chamber president. Initial meetings were arranged by William Hartert of High Falls, an art collector and dealer who has been a longtime associate of Walter Chrysler.

Attending the meetings and viewing of the area were Clifford A. Henze, Mrs. Lloyd R. LeFever, Peter J. Savago, John Pike, T. Robert Gallo, William E. Rylance, Mrs. Isabel Henze, Dr. George Erbstein, Alfred D. Ronder, Harry Rigby Jr. and Kintner.

This group is now attempting to gauge community reaction but emphasize that true en-

thusiasm would ideally be a spontaneous and self-motivated interest by a large cross-section of local people.

Kingston, at the crossroads of major north-south and east-west travel routes, has the accessibility from a Montreal — New York — Philadelphia and a Boston — Chicago axis. It is also close to airline terminals that cater to worldwide air travel and to a majority of the major universities of the country.

The only factor remaining is assessment of the local enthusiasm. As efforts aimed at acquiring the art treasures continue, more and more area citizens will become involved. The Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce will welcome wide participation and seeks those with a common interest in this undertaking, Kintner noted.

Some of the outstanding features of the Chrysler collections which are valued at between \$40 and \$60 million include 19th century Baroque and French paintings, of Islamic and East Indian works, of furniture and a textile collection running from rugs and tapestries to clothing textiles and a collection of antique costumes. His glass collection is exceeded only by the Corning collection and in some areas exceeds the latter.

In his new museum concept he envisions actual glass blowing demonstrations to augment the collections. Chrysler believes that a museum should be a living, working collection of masterpieces rather than a dusty grouping of items hung on a wall or locked in a case.

Paltz, Kingston Fire Damage

By WALTER S. CLARK
NEW PALTZ

Fire which apparently originated in a garage attached to the home of Charles J. Savago Jr., at 250 Main Street, this village, early today extensively damaged the two-story frame residence and the garage. Other weekend fires were reported in Kingston where an unoccupied house was damaged by an incendiary blaze.

Meanwhile, fire companies in other districts of Ulster County quelled grass and brush blazes and Woodstock Fire Companies 11 and 4 battled a brisk forest fire off John Joy Road in Zena Sunday afternoon.

While at the scene of the Savago home fire, Patrolman Richard Thompson of the village police suffered a sprained ankle, it was reported.

Village fire companies in charge of Chief John Taylor responded to an alarm at 12:10 a.m. after Savago discovered flames as he looked from a rear window. Savago said that he had put his 1970 car in the garage at 11:30 p.m. and went to bed and subsequently saw the flames in the back of the house.

The flames heavily damaged the garage and extended through partitions into the house and burned to the roof before the blaze was checked. Heavy smoke and heat damage was reported. Forty firemen were at the scene. The cause of the fire was not determined.

Fire of incendiary origin heavily damaged a one-story frame unoccupied dwelling at 13 Ardsley Street early Sunday. Firemen reported they discovered separate fires in a rear bedroom, the living room and a front bedroom and officials called upon detectives to investigate.

Fire units in command of Deputy Chief Harry Sills responded to an alarm at 1:16 a.m. and went to Jacobson's Shirt Factory on Cornell Street the location of the alarm box

sounded. Finding no fire there they combed the area and discovered the fire at the Ardsley Street house owned by Charles Cole of 211 Foxhall Avenue.

Firefighters forced the front door to enter the building and later discovered the rear door open. Two beds and a couch

were involved in the flames and the fire was recorded as incendiary. Heavy smoke and heat damage was reported.

Three other weekend fires were termed incendiary by fire officials. At 5:56 p.m. yesterday firemen in charge of Deputy Hugh Greer quelled a brisk

grass fire off Kingston Street and Third Avenue. The property is owned by John and James Suski.

At 6:16 p.m. firefighters responded to a call for fire that burned a wood fence on property of Tri-County Business Machines at 448 Broadway.

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Nirenberg Hits Out Anew on Drug Attitude

PORT EWEN

Alex J. Nirenberg, Democratic candidate for district attorney, renewed his attack on his Republican opponent, chief assistant district attorney, Francis J. Vogt during a recent public debate in Port Ewen.

Seeking a "get tough" fight against narcotics traffic in Ulster County, Nirenberg attacked the attitude of Vogt, and described drugs as "the octopus of destruction of our youth that has already reached all walks of life and all ages."

Nirenberg, an Ellenville lawyer, is a former judge and veteran of the Korean War in which he served Naval Intelligence as well as U. S. Counter-Intelligence.

Saying the "mushrooming narcotics problem has become the greatest American heartache of this country," he added that "although the rate of addiction in the United States is the highest in the world, Ulster County's rate is estimated at over ten times our high national rate."

Nirenberg claimed that the district attorney's office denies a serious narcotics problem. He also charged that Vogt admitted that narcotics charges are continually withdrawn and reduced by him after grand jury indictments. He also claimed that Vogt indicated he did so without the knowledge of the grand jury.

Nirenberg, in a press release this week, states further that Vogt admitted that "he and the district attorney's office have been keeping felonies from the grand jury and having them prosecuted in the lower courts as misdemeanors."

The Democrat contender also cited a New York State statistical study that showed that the Ulster County District Attorney's Office "is the softest on crime of all 62 counties in New York State."

Nirenberg said he is asking the people of Ulster County "to put their political affiliations aside. Their children, their family, their country come first. They must join me in pressing the fight against the drug menace that is destroying our youth while making millions for organized crime in our country."

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Tax Line Held, School Aid, Benefits

1970 Legislature—No Big Surprises Result

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York's 1970 legislature lived up to election-year expectations by holding the line on taxes while scraping up additional funds for local school districts and increasing benefits for welfare recipients.

In so doing, it reversed the thrust of the 1969 session, which had raised the state sales tax and imposed spending cutbacks in such areas as public education and welfare.

But this year's legislature

also went out on a limb and risked the wrath of some voters by doing away with the long-standing, stringent abortion law in New York; approving a \$28-million state-aid program for parochial and other non-public schools; and declaring itself in favor of the voting franchise for 18 year olds.

In addition, it proposed to make New York the first state in the nation to legalize off-track betting on horse races.

with the purpose of raising

funds for New York City and other local governments.

This is what the 1970 legislature did in key areas:

BUDGET

Approved a state budget of \$7.2 billion, an increase of about \$800 million over fiscal 1969-70, but imposed no new taxes or hikes in existing levies.

AID TO LOCALITIES

Adopted a fiscal plan featuring off-track, horse-race betting and local lotteries and began a

revenue-sharing program designed to channel nearly \$250 million from state income-tax collections to localities.

EDUCATION

Provided \$388 million more in state aid than New York's public schools would have received in the 1970-71 school year as a result of the spending retrenchments voted by the 1969 legislature.

Authorized \$28 million for parochial and other non-public schools to reimburse them for mandated services, as a way of maintaining the state's dual system of elementary and secondary education.

Gave initial approval to repeal of the State Constitution's

so-called Blaine Amendment, as a step toward a long-range solution of the parochial-aid problem.

ABORTION

Abolished long-standing legal barriers and thus made New York's abortion law one of the most liberal in the nation.

WELFARE

Increased welfare payments by 10 per cent to reflect the rise in the cost of living.

CRIME

Endorsed creation of a Department of Criminal Justice that, pending voter approval, would coordinate the activities of local law-enforcement agencies and, when deemed neces-

sary, supervise district attorneys.

Approved a sweeping revision of the state's Code of Criminal Procedure governing arrests and trials.

Authorized a statewide prosecutor to crack down on organized crime.

VOTING AGE

Gave a first approval to a constitutional change that would lower the voting age in New York from 21 to 18.

ENVIRONMENT

Created a Department of Environmental Protection designed to coordinate all activities related to preventing the ravaging of the environment.

Clamped restrictions on the use of persistent pesticides but stopped short of banning them outright.

CONSUMER AFFAIRS

Created a Division of Consumer Affairs to deal with shady business practices.

Assured New Yorkers that they could not be held liable for an unsolicited credit card unless they actually used it.

REAPPORTIONMENT

Drew new lines for all of New York's 41 congressional districts, to meet the requirement of the courts that they be as equal in population as possible.

HEALTH

Mandated inoculation of every

school child in New York against German measles.

Authorized physicians to treat minors for venereal disease without parental consent or knowledge, as a way of encouraging teen-agers to seek medical attention.

HOME-OWNERSHIP

Created a State Mortgage Agency for the purpose of pumping another \$750 million into the conventional mortgage market as a way of helping New Yorkers to buy homes.

Approved a sweeping overhaul of the system of determining property assessments to insure home owners of equitable treatment.

Aid a Possible Rocky Liability

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The \$28 million in state aid that Gov. Rockefeller decided to give parochial and other private schools in New York may turn out to be a big liability in this election year.

On the one hand, there is a strong feeling that the assistance program is a blatant maneuver to circumvent the State Constitution's prohibition against support of church-affiliated institutions.

Conversely, advocates of state aid to parochial schools maintain that Rockefeller simply did not do enough in view of what they consider to be the magnitude of the crisis in private education.

The Roman Catholic hier-

archy, for example, did not endorse the Rockefeller-backed approach of compensating private schools for the services they are required to perform in such areas as testing and record-keeping.

Thus, to Catholic officials, the assistance means a modicum of relief falling short of what really was required to keep their schools going.

This setback, combined with the fact that the church lost its battle to head off the Rockefeller-endorsed liberalization of New York's abortion law, prompted a top legislative aide to quip:

"The score card now reads: Rocky 2, Pope 0."

And both of those issues are

bound to have a big impact in the 1970 election campaign, for the governor and many legislators.

The stands that office-holders take on abortion and parochial aid get cited in diocesan newspapers, in church bulletins and even, sometimes, from the pulpit.

Yet, the pressure won't be applied from just one direction.

Rockefeller and the lawmakers who voted for the \$28-million school-aid program also will be taken to task by many New Yorkers who are inalterably opposed to any assistance to sectarian institutions.

When the showdown came last Friday, a host of organizations were on record as saying the

governor was perpetrating a "giveaway" in violation of constitutional restrictions.

Listed among these groups were the American Jewish Congress, Americans for Democratic Action, New York Civil Liberties Union, New York State Council of Churches and the United Federation of Teachers.

While these organizations are holding Rockefeller accountable for what he did do for non-public education, the governor simultaneously will be haunted by two words—"Speno-Lerner"—that will be used to remind him of what didn't get done.

"Speno-Lerner" became the catch phrase for a bill whose main sponsors were Sen. Ed-

ward J. Speno of East Meadow and Alfred D. Lerner of Queens.

The measure would have committed the state to making tuition grants to parents who send their children to non-public schools.

But, while the bill never got out of committee, it came to have an almost mystical aura and was nothing less than a rallying cry for parochial-aid advocates.

Even as the Senate was about to put the final legislative stamp of approval on the governor's assistance program, several members rose in succession and, with accusing looks, asked on the floor:

"Where's Speno-Lerner?"

Narcotics Bill Gets Albany OK

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The legislature has cleared the way for a quarter-billion-dollar program in New York State to combat drug use by young people, especially those under age 16.

The narcotic measure was among the scores passed in a marathon Sunday session leading up to adjournment of the 1970 session today.

The bill was unveiled by Gov. Rockefeller in February, and his signature was a formality.

Under its terms, \$65 million is to be made available to help local governmental agencies undertake drug-abuse treatment programs. In addition, \$200 million will be authorized to finance the building or rehabilitating of facilities for use by these agencies.

Other bills that received final legislative approval Sunday and also were sent to the governor would:

— Increase the maximum unemployment insurance benefits from \$65 to \$75 a week.

— Create a pilot program under which automobile accident claims of \$3,000 or less would be handled through special arbitration panels, rather than in the courts, as a way of easing court congestion.

— Broaden the power of the Waterfront Commission so that it could deal with criminal infil-

tration of the air freight industry at the three major airports in the New York City area.

— Provide for a local public hearing before construction of dams could be undertaken in those parts of the state where

dams are not specifically prohibited.

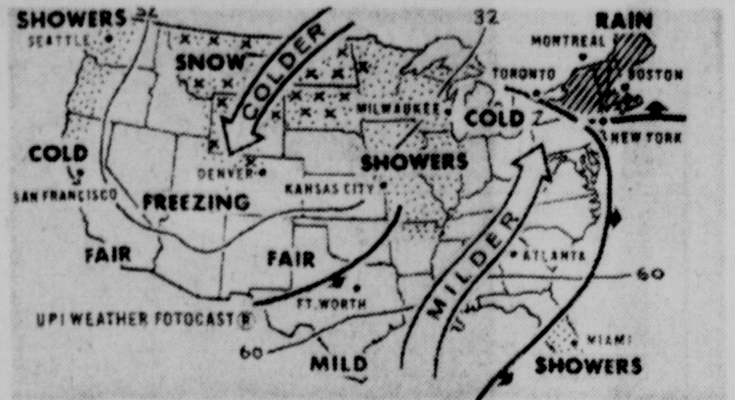
— Impose a possible four-year jail sentence on anyone who falsely stated in a telephone call that a bomb had been placed in those parts of the state where

including schools, factories and state offices.

— Permit "class actions" to facilitate legal challenges by a representative member of a group against abuses of the environment.

Opening

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies Saturday afternoon marked the opening of Kingston Hospital's new intensive coronary care and intensive care unit. An open house was held Sunday afternoon during which the Hospital Auxiliary conducted tours through the new facility. The tours also included the newly completed third floor of the hospital. Participating in the ribbon-cutting ceremonies were (L-R) Christus J. Larios, chairman of the Building Committee of the Board of Trustees; Wilbur R. Peters, trustee board president; Anthony R. Triulzi, administrator; Mrs. Harold Finkle, auxiliary president and Dr. Edmund H. Reppert, director of medical education. Specially trained nurses were in attendance to explain the equipment and the type of care offered in the unit. The new facility is a 15-bed unit providing specialized up-to-date equipment. (Freeman photo by Kruh).



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Tuesday

Tonight, snow flurries will be noted over the Rockies and the Dakotas, while showers are anticipated in the Pacific Northwest, Northern California and the upper and mid Mississippi valley. Rain and drizzle will be expected over the Northern Atlantic states, while showers and thunderstorms will fall in Southern Florida. Clear to partly cloudy skies elsewhere. Somewhat milder temperatures are indicated over most of the Eastern third of the nation, with continued freezing and colder weather over the Plains. Mild conditions elsewhere. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 52, Boston 38, Chicago 34, Denver 21, Duluth 27, Ft. Worth 48, Jacksonville 65, Little Rock 48, Los Angeles 51, Miami 71, New York 43, Phoenix 46, San Francisco 44, Seattle 36, and Washington 44 degrees.

The Weather

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1970

Sun rises at 5:09 a.m.; sun sets at 6:41 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 41 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 53 degrees.

Weather Forecast



ALBANY (UPI)—Forecast for upstate New York:

Lower Hudson Valley—Cloudy and cool today with rain becoming moderate to heavy at times. A chance of a thunder storm this afternoon. Rain ending this evening and becoming part cloudy late tonight and Tuesday. Rather windy this afternoon, high in the low 50s, low tonight 40 to 45, high Tuesday in the 50s. Winds becoming southeast-south 15 to 35 today, gradually shifting to west 15 to 30 tonight and tomorrow.

Eight western counties and the Finger Lakes region—Periods of rain today, tapering off to showers tonight. High 50-55, low at night near 40. Variable cloudiness, windy and cool tomorrow with chance of more showers, high about 50. Winds east to southeast 15 to 30 with briefly higher gusts, shifting to southwest tonight and Tuesday.

Eastern Lake Ontario counties—Increasing clouds today with rain developing, high 45 to 50. Showers and windy tonight, low in the 40s. Variable clouds and chance of a few more showers Tuesday, highs again near 50. Winds increasing east 15 to 30 becoming southeast tonight and shifting southwest tomorrow.

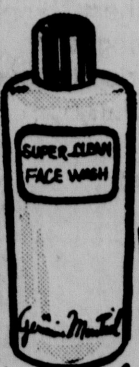
Mohawk Valley and western Catskills—Windy and cool today with rain and chance of a few thunder storms, highs near 50. Rain tapering off to scattered showers this evening then variable clouds late tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight in the upper 30s and low 40s, high Tuesday near 50. Winds becoming southeast to south 15 to 35 today, gradually shifting to west 15 to 30 tonight and Tuesday.

Germaine Monteil

does wonderful things for your skin

Pamper yourself with Germaine Monteil's collection of creams, cleansers and fresheners designed to keep dry, oily and normal complexions looking young and clear. Your skin never had it so good!

- Skin freshener from 2.50
- Super Clean Face Wash \$4
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- Throat Firmer Cream \$10 and \$18
- Super Moist Beauty Emulsion from \$7.50



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Utterly refreshing despite the temperature... a fluid Celanese® Fortrel® polyester skimmer circled with a flower strewn sash. It's a cinch to care for too! White, navy or yellow. Misses' sizes 10-18.

\$38

Douglas Charges

Fish Urges a Probe on Impeachment

POUGHKEEPSIE
Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. today joined in introducing a House Resolution calling for the creation of a six member Select Committee to investigate whether evidence exists for impeachment of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

The Fish cosponsored resolution came the day following a speech by Minority Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan outlining a series of alleged acts of misconduct by Justice Douglas, ranging from doing legal business while a Supreme Court Justice, to involvement with Las Vegas gambling interests and accepting a fee from Ralph Ginzburg at the time a libel suit against one of Ginzburg's

magazines brought by Senator Barry Goldwater was pending before the high Court.

The resolution introduced by Congressman Fish was a short two-paragraph resolution calling for the establishment of a Select Committee of the House, made up of three Democrats and three Republicans to be named by the Speaker of the House and empowered to thoroughly investigate all charges against Justice Douglas.

The Select Committee would be named by the Speaker 14 days following passage of the House Resolution, and would make their report to the entire Congress within 90 days of being formed. A similar Select Committee with similar powers was named by the House to

investigate charges against Rep. Adam Clayton Powell when charges were brought against the Harlem Congressman.

In introducing the resolution Congressman Fish said: "Such action is necessary as unlike elected officials whose recall is vested in the sovereignty of the people, a judge serves 'during good behavior' subject only to his death, resignation, or impeachment through Constitutional proceedings in Congress."

Congressman Fish said that in his opinion, the formation of such a Select Committee was called for as: "strong enough allegations have been made against Justice Douglas before this Congress to indicate that it is our responsibility to

thoroughly investigate the substance of these charges to determine whether they are firmly enough based in fact to warrant impeachment proceedings by the Congress."

Congressman Fish also pointed out that the mere creation of such a Select Committee or the start of its investigations did not indicate a presumption of guilt. "A Supreme Court Justice, like any other citizen of this country, must be presumed innocent unless proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt," Congressman Fish said.

"But failure by the Congress to thoroughly investigate the serious allegations that have been laid before us concerning alleged crimes and misconduct

by Justice Douglas, could, I believe, be considered by the people as presumptive evidence of our guilt in failing to fulfill our duty under the Constitution," Congressman Fish said.

Less than a full and thorough investigation would be a failure by Congress to do its duty, "under the Constitution, to the people of this country, and to Justice Douglas," Congressman Fish concluded.

The Select Committee asked by Congressman Fish, would have full power to subpoena any witness, and the production of any books, records, correspondence, memoranda, papers and documents as it deemed necessary.



GROUNDBREAKING — Congregation Agudas Achim's new synagogue complex at 254 Lucas Avenue got the official start Sunday with groundbreaking ceremonies. Taking part are (L-R) Rabbi Howard Gershon, Cantor Herman Slomovits, Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig, David Popick, congregation president and Hy Kohan, fund raising chairman. When completed the structure will contain sanctuary and hall, offices, kitchens and classrooms for a total synagogue center. (Freeman photo by Haines).

U. S.-Based Is Report

Cuba Invaders Killed

MIAMI (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro says an invasion force from the United States has landed in Cuba and that six persons have been killed in fighting.

Castro said in a communiqué broadcast Sunday by Havana Radio the armed men landed on Cuba's east coast Friday—the ninth anniversary of the abortive, U.S.-supported Bay of Pigs invasion.

A "group of mercenaries coming from the United States, equipped with modern automatic arms of the Yankee Army, landed near the Yumuri River 14 miles east of the city of Baracoa Friday, April 17, at dawn," he said.

Baracoa is in Oriente Province, near the eastern tip of Cuba.

Castro said his troops and border patrol captured two prisoners soon after the landing, "seizing two automatic rifles, 2,000 bullets and numerous packages of plastic explosives."

A second battle occurred Saturday, Castro said, and "four courageous combatants of the revolution lost their lives, and two were gravely wounded."

"During the action, two mercenaries were killed and a third one was taken prisoner," he said.

"A hunt for the mercenaries continues."

Militant exile groups in Miami remained quiet after Castro's speech, but one such organization—Alpha 66—said "an expedition like this was on our program."

"We can neither affirm nor deny at this time that it was our force that was involved in the battle. We are waiting for news," said Andre Nazario Sargen, secretary-general of Alpha 66.

The organization's military commander, Vicente Mendez, was reported by associates to be out of the city.

His wife, Dulce Maria, was at the Alpha 66 headquarters late Sunday, crying softly as she awaited the news from Cuba.

Safer Still Active

PORT EWEN Carroll's Department Store on Main Street in that village. They were identified at the county jail as Paul Ragusa, 30, and Francis Tanuto, 29, both of Brooklyn.

In Ellenville, State Police arrested 18-year-old Kevin Lee Albinowski of Accord on a charge of third degree burglary on Saturday at the Rondout Valley School.

Meanwhile, Kingston police awaited a report of an account-tody on burglary charges in-cash taken in safe burglaries involving a weekend break-in at last week at Miron Building

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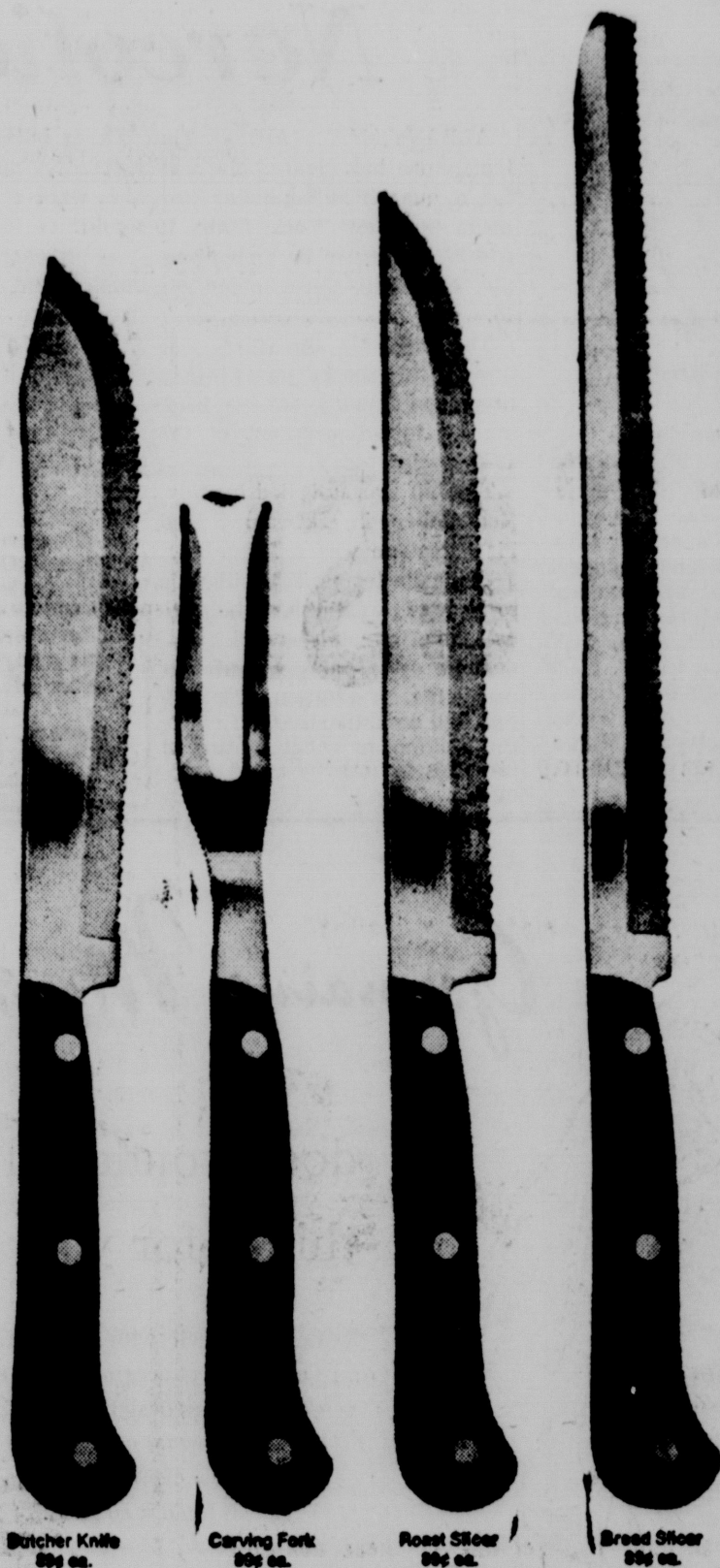
SNEAKER BARN

73 CROWN STREET UPTOWN KINGSTON

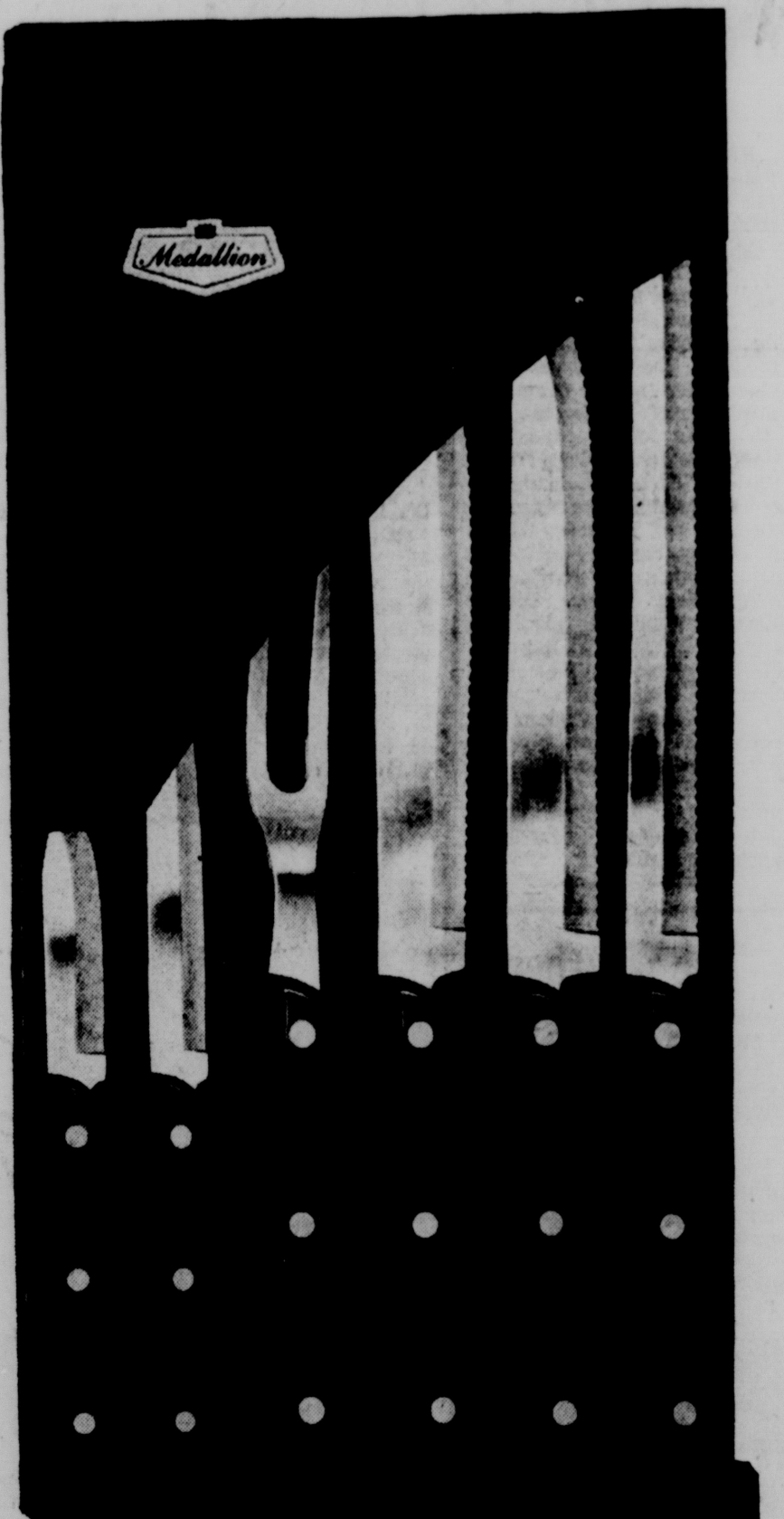
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Butcher Knife 89¢ ea. Carving Fork 89¢ ea. Roast Slicer 89¢ ea. Bread Slicer 89¢ ea.



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Get famous Medallion Stainless Steel Cutlery at these special low prices! Handcrafted from hollow ground, mirror polished stainless steel, with serrated edges. Blades will never rust, never stain. Pakkawood handles are acid and heat resistant—safe for dishwashers. Get everything you need: butcher knife, carving fork, roast slicer, bread slicer and knife block, as priced above. Get steak knives and paring knives, too, regularly priced at 59¢. Add one to your set every time you buy 8 gallons of gasoline at participating American Oil Dealers.

29 Limited Offer Coupon
59¢ stainless steel steak knife now only

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Expires April 30, 1970

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29 Take this coupon to your American Oil Dealer today **29**

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Each Depositor's Savings Insured to \$20,000 By The F.D.I.C.

Enlarged Grand Union Opens Tuesday in Plaza

KINGSTON Area residents will be provided with one of the largest most modern all-under-one-roof shopping facility for food and household sundries in this community, with the re-opening of its complete renovated and enlarged Grand Union Supermarket in the Kingston Plaza on April 21.

Ceremonies will commence at 9 a.m. Eugene (Ron) Phelps is general manager of the market

and is assisted by Raymond Every, grocery manager; George Lucente, meat manager; Eugene Ashline, produce manager and Ernest Hall, delicatessen manager.

For the first time in this area a new department will be introduced at Grand Union called Fish and Chix, a department which will cater to the growing demand for convenience of carry out foods. Fried chicken, haddock and shrimp, fish and

chips, buckets of chicken, barbecued meats and specialty meats are all available to accommodate up to 24. In addition, to add to customer convenience, all items can be easily ordered in larger portions as well as for luncheons or parties.

The Fish and Chix department is connected with the beautifully enlarged and renovated delicatessen department. There will be exciting food sales during this opening

week and many gifts of merchandise. Free carnations and pages of 30 Triple-S blue stamps will be handed out and there will be candy for the children.

A gigantic Triple-S Blue Stamp Contest will be featured for the first two weeks of the remodeling celebration and a total of one-half million Triple-S Blue Stamps will be given away. Prizes will vary from first prize of 50 books to the 20th and last prize of two books.

The drawing will be held at the close of business on Saturday, May 2nd and winners will be notified by mail. Lists of winners names will also be posted in the store.

All new equipment has been installed and there are two new exit and entrances which are fully automatic. Meat and produce cases, new frozen food cases and all new signs and lighting fixtures have been chosen with customer shopping convenience in mind.

The sanitized meat room is completely constructed of stainless steel and ceramic tile.

The store is climate controlled — comfortably warm in the winter and cool in summer.

The Kingston Grand Union will remain open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Sat. On Friday, the store will remain open until 10 p.m. Triple-S Blue Stamps will be given everyday and double Virgin Islands.

Triple-S Blue Stamps will be given on Wednesdays.

This Grand Union Supermarket is operated as part of the Company's 132 store Empire Division which is headquartered in Waterford, N.Y. 566 other Grand Union Supermarkets and Grand-Way Discount Centers are operated in 11 Eastern Seaboard States and the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico with recent new additions in the



FLAG PRESENTATION—United Commercial Travelers, Kingston Council 356, recently presented a banner flag to Troop 12 Indians Drum and Bugle Corps. Making the presentation are (L-R) Senior Counselor William Davis and Past Senior Counselor Robert Smith to William Ellis, drum major; John Kelly, color guard captain and Burt Ellis, corps director. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Ward Todd Joins WKNY Staff

KINGSTON, Todd leaves his position as the Student Government news director of WBAA, also in Kingston. His has also worked at WRKL in Rockland County, New York. Todd is a past graduate of Ulster County Community College where he served as president of the Drama Club in his first year and president of

the Student Government Organization in his senior year.

He began gathering and broadcasting local news in Ulster County in 1966.

Todd resides on Pine Street in Kingston and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Todd of Shandaken.

Area Business News

Huge Earnings Gain Reported by Caldor

NORWALK, CONN. Caldor, Inc. today announced a 28.5 per cent increase in after-tax earnings on a nine per cent sales gain for the just completed fiscal year and projected continued substantial increases for the current year.

Sales for the 53-week year ended Jan. 31, 1970 were \$91,622,168 compared to \$84,187,001 for the 52-week year ended Jan. 25, 1969. After-tax earnings were \$3,064,750 or \$1.26 per share compared to \$2,385,440 or 98 cents a year ago.

Carl Bennett, president of the major retail discount chain, said the record sales and earnings were attributable to several factors including, increased volume in soft goods with high profit margins, elimination of the chain's furniture marts, improved shortage control achieved through Caldor's computerized inventory control system, and the successful opening of new Wallingford, Conn. and Poughkeepsie, N. Y. stores.

Further substantial increases in sales and earnings were projected by the company as a result of two new store openings

scheduled for this year, anticipated contributions from the company's recently formed goods merchandising in the 14-wholesale toy division, Leisure Line Toys, Inc., and continued emphasis on expansion of soft goods merchandising in the 14-store operation.

Advertising Committee Names City Banker

CHICAGO, ILL. H. Van Wyck Darrow, Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, Kingston, New York, has been appointed to the 1970 Advertising and Public Relations Committee of the United States Savings and Loan League.

The appointment was announced today by John H. Randolph Jr., of Richmond, Virginia, president of the League, which is the nationwide trade organization of the savings and loan business and represents more than 5,000 savings associations and cooperative banks.

The Advertising and Public Relations Committee is con-

cerned with methods of developing public awareness and enthusiasm for the thrift and home financing services of savings and loan associations. The committee makes recommendations regarding advertising budgets, media, publicity methods, public relations planning, programming and preparation of materials. It has sponsored market research projects to uncover new information to improve the business' selling techniques. The committee usually sponsors a series of clinics on advertising and public relations as part of the program of the League's annual convention.

Local Realtor Attends Seminar

Howard L. Fox, of O'Connor & Fox Real Estate, 617 Albany Avenue, Extension, attended a recent advanced real estate seminar in Greenwich, Conn., sponsored by the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers and attended by students from all parts of the country including Hawaii.

The week-long seminar provided advanced instruction for Realtors on techniques inherent in the acquisition and disposition of investment properties. It also studied the effects of the 1969 tax law on investment properties. Case studies were presented with pertained to sale, refinancing and exchange of investment properties. Realtors attending will receive credit toward the Professional Designation C.C.I.M. (Certified commercial investment member.)

HOWARD L. FOX



DONALD LAWATSCH

Manager

Donald Lawatsch, formerly of Kingston and now resident of Brewster, has been named manager of product planning and registration by Geigy Agricultural Chemicals, a division of Geigy Chemical Corporation in Harrison. Recipient of a B.S. degree in agronomy from Cornell University, he served eight years as a research associate with Cooperative Grange League Federation, Inc., before joining Geigy as research farm supervisor in 1955. He also was associated with the chemical division of Agway Inc. as lawn and garden products manager. He is a member of New York Horticultural Society.

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Kingston Plaza

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9:00 p.m.
Fridays till
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Keds—the Action Sneakers!

They're built to move—with sure-gripping outsoles that mean faster starts, tighter turns. They're built for comfort—with cushioned insoles and heels that absorb shocks. And they're built to last—made the quality Keds way, of finer materials through and through. So, no wonder Keds are the favorite sneaker of every hard-driving man and boy. Come—join the action!

Here's a good example—the BIG LEAGUER OXFORD. Looks like a pro-basketball shoe, with a sturdy outsole and bumper toe. Black or White.

● Youths
Sizes 11-2
White,
Black, Blue
6.99
● Boys'
sizes 2 1/2-6
Black, Blue,
Green
7.49
● Men's sizes
6 1/2-13
White, Black,
7.99

The Gifts are STILL on US!

As part of our birthday celebration, we're still giving away those beautiful gifts — until April 27th!

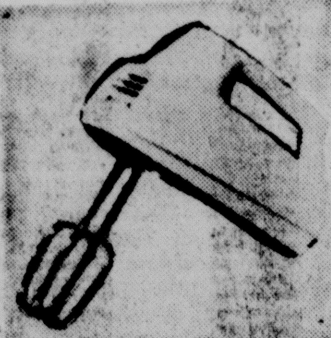
When you open an account for \$50 or add \$50 to an existing account, you'll get one of these fine prizes!



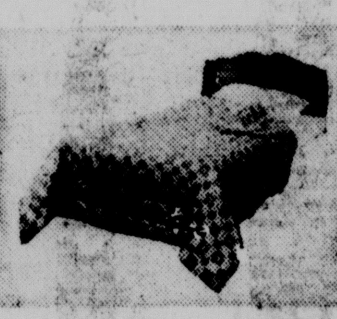
Electric can opener and bottle opener. Opens any size or shape can



24-pc. Melamine dinner set for six



Deluxe 3-speed hand mixer. Designed for wall storage too



Deluxe comforter, double filled

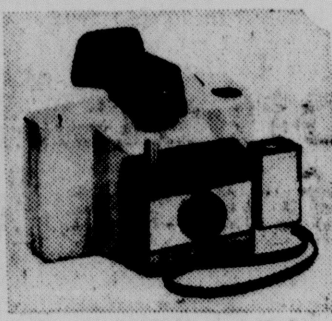
When you open an account for \$5,000 or add \$5,000 to an existing account you get one of these beauties!



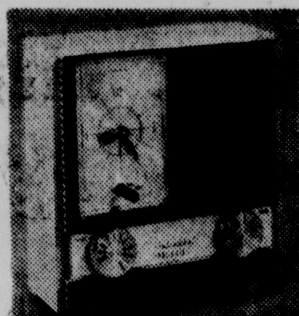
Procter-Silex multi-speed blender



Mary Procter deluxe spray, steam dry iron



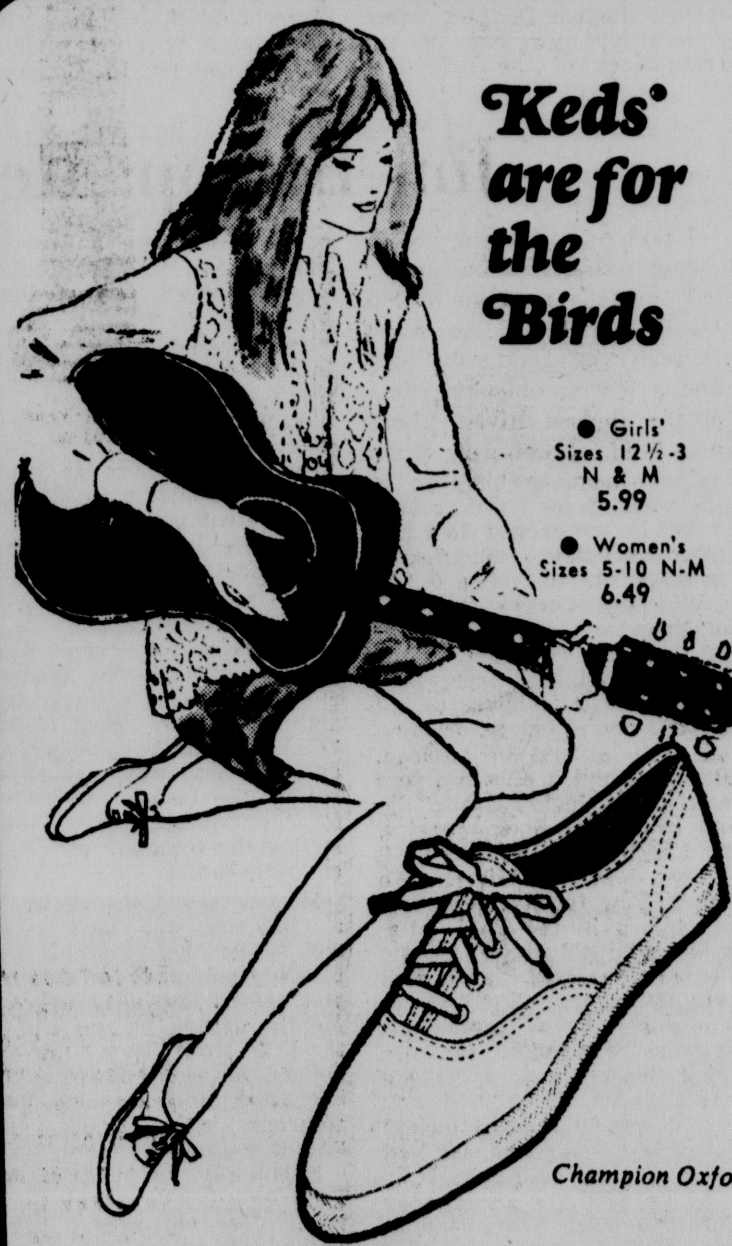
Polaroid camera with flash attachment



Clock radio

Come in and start an account or add to your existing account — build your future with US, where your money works harder for you

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'Keds' are for the Birds

● Girls' Sizes 12 1/2-3 N & M 5.99
● Women's Sizes 5-10 N-M 6.49

Champion Oxforda

Especially these Keds. They come with oval, round or tapered toes. You can mix 'em, match 'em with anything you own. Keds—the easy-going, easy clean sneakers you wouldn't be without.

White, Dark Blue Denim, Light Blue Denim

Super Blooper

It's the wildest new fun-thing ever made for kids. Kick it, and it spins into a crazy orbit. Throw it or skim it and see how it acts up. Toss it over pegs, and it's a new game. Every youngster will want a Keds Blooper Ball.

You can get one Free, with the purchase of a pair of Keds.

● Right: Child's Champion Oxford, Sizes 6-12, M White, Red, Navy, Red Plaid, Lt. Blue.

5.49



Tiger Paws

— FREEMAN ADS GET FAST RESULTS —

The Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON NEW YORK, APRIL 20, 1970

Campus Disturbances

It may surprise many to learn that there have been at least as many campus disturbances this year as last, according to tallies kept by two research teams. The American Council on Education reports one or more incidents at 155 of 195 campuses surveyed from last September to February. The Urban Research Corp. reports at least one protest on more than 90 campuses from Jan. 15 to April 1, as many as last year.

The lack of public concern may be due to the fact that we have learned to live with these disturbances. Or it may be that they have lost their novelty and therefore their news value. It is also true that college and university students are not paying as much attention to the protests, but going about their business of getting an education with less concern about the outcries around them.

There have been suspicious fires in ROTC offices, and other campus vandalism that could not be linked directly to student demonstrations. But physical violence and arrests have dropped. Even the black militants find it more difficult to arouse followings on many campuses.

The cautious optimism of certain Nixon administration officials before school opening last fall has not been entirely borne out, neither has it been wholly belied. There may be as many protests and demonstrations but they are not as explosive. The policy of "benign neglect" seems to have helped reduce at least the effect of campus disturbances.

Risks of Inflation

President Nixon's formula for beating inflation is not working. The slowdown in business has not slowed down inflation, as he expected. It has slowed down employment, but not production. It has slowed down demands but not prices.

There has been no time that the President was willing to use price and wage controls to ease inflation. Perhaps he is swayed by the fact that as a young lawyer in the Office of Price Administration, he saw how difficult it was to police prices.

Many businessmen, who originally were opposed to price and wage controls, are being forced by inflation to turn to them—too late. The recent spate of demands for higher wages emphasizes the fact that no wage and price controls would succeed without a firm no-strike pledge by organized labor. And rank and file labor has shown by wildcat strikes it cannot be tied and controlled.

So the President must make his formula work. He must slow down demand by slowing the rise in buying power—and that means higher taxes—something he has pledged he will not seek. In an election year, he could not expect Congress to increase taxes, either. So he must continue to accept the risks of inflation—an economic slowdown if not a recession, higher unemployment, and possibly even political defeat. If there is any better alternative, Mr. Nixon has not produced it. He is doing such a good job in other ways, we hope he takes the initiative here.

The Watts community of Los Angeles has acquired the biggest business yet for black capitalism. The Watts Labor Community Action Committee has bought a four-store grocery chain grossing \$9 million a year for \$950,000. Labor, Insurance and Banks loaned the money with the Small Business Administration. It should be a good test of black capitalism.

Each week, 110 of the 4,000 prisoners in Stateville penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., meet for two hours with the representatives of a Chicago brokerage firm. They learn all about securities. They are looking far ahead. They hope to be prepared to become brokers themselves. Some of them are well suited for the stock market. Legal risks are far better than illegal ones.

OUR LEGISLATORS

Congress and the New York State Legislature are in session. If you wish to write your representatives, these are the addresses:

U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

U. S. Senator Charles Goodell
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr.
House Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

State Senator Jay P. Rolison Jr.
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y. 12226

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y. 12226



"—an' You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet!"

David Lawrence Says Douglas Case May Become Issue in Upcoming Election

WASHINGTON — Maybe Associate Justice William O. Douglas will decide to retire from the Supreme Court rather than face a prolonged controversy that may involve efforts to remove him from office by the "impeachment" process. He has served 31 years on the high court and is 71 years old.

The outlook now is for a protracted discussion, and perhaps the case may become an issue in the forthcoming political campaign, in which several Senators who voted against the confirmation of Justice Haynsworth and Carswell will face the question of whether they deal differently with "Liberals" already on the bench than they do with "Conservatives" who are nominated to the court.

Representative Gerald Ford of Michigan, Republican leader, in a lengthy speech to the House of Representatives on Wednesday, set forth in detail the case against Justice Douglas. He based it on the "Good Behavior" of several instances in which, he says, Justice Douglas has not fulfilled the requirements.

Mr. Ford charges that Justice Douglas rendered a dissenting opinion favoring a defendant who, as the publisher of a magazine, was appealing to the Supreme Court in a libel suit. Representative Ford declares that, while the publisher's appeal was pending before the court, Justice Douglas wrote an article for one of the magazines of the defendant

and accepted payment for it, and the Republican leader argues that Justice Douglas should have disqualified himself from participation in the case. The article itself was labeled "by William O. Douglas, Associate Justice, United States Supreme Court." Mr. Ford says in his speech:

"Writing signed articles for notorious publications of a convicted pornographer is bad enough. Taking money from them is worse. Declining to disqualify one's self in this case is inexcusable."

"Recently, there has appeared on the stands a little black book with the autograph, 'William O. Douglas,' scrawled on the cover in red. Its title is 'Points of Rebellion' and its thesis is that violence may be justified and perhaps only revolutionary overthrow of 'the establishment' can save the country."

Mr. Ford says that, while this may be free speech, he wonders whether "it can be deemed 'good behavior' in the Constitutional sense for such a distorted diatribe against the government of the United States to be published, indeed publicly autographed and promoted, by an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court."

On Thursday, Representative Louis Wymann of New Hampshire, who served as Attorney General of his state and chairman of the American Bar Association Committee on Jurisprudence before coming to Congress,

introduced in the House a resolution formally proposing the creation of a special committee to investigate the charges and report to the House whether Justice Douglas should be impeached. The resolution has approximately 100 co-sponsors from both parties.

Even before the allegations had been detailed, however, chairman Emanuel Celler of the House Judiciary Committee declared that the question would be taken up by his committee and that he sees no reason for two studies. It may be that the hearings will be delayed in the judiciary committee and perhaps blocked. But the conservative-dominated coalition of House members is determined to carry on the inquiry before the end of the present session. They charge Justice Douglas with prejudice, conflict of interest, lack of decorum, fomenting rebellion and writing for a law magazine. Their resolution would go to the Rules Committee, which might take only two weeks before setting up an impeachment committee.

While a few members of Congress are accusing Representative Ford and others of bringing up the Douglas case in retaliation for the rejection of Judges Haynsworth and Carswell, the truth is there was talk long before their nominations about a possible impeachment inquiry with respect to the Douglas record. Some of the facts became known more than a year ago.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

I remember the story well. Sometimes, it haunts me . . .

There is a road up behind Ossining and it leads north to pretty estates in the hills and a few spectacular views of the Hudson River. There are little clusters of damp houses huddled together in the slush. Some have grocery stores on the ground floor and their night lights look friendly in the dark.

Will and Cora owned one of them and sometimes, out of the hills, customers came stomping their feet and blowing on their hands to ask for a pound of butter, or some sliced liverwurst or tobacco. It wasn't much of a business and if Will hadn't owned the old house and lived upstairs, he'd been bankrupt.

They had no children. No debts. Few friends. A couple of dollars in the bank. And a bitter hatred which warmed them on the cold nights. Will was a short, skinny man whose belt buckle tapped his spine as he breathed. He wore thick lenses and a greasy white apron. If he had any joy, it was in reading an old set of law books someone had left at one of the big estates.

As he read, he could hear Cora wheezing. They sat in the chilly upstairs living room, smelling the coal gases coming up through the hot air vents. There were two easy chairs, a couch with a faded red cover and white tassels. There was a fireplace too, but it was a fake.

Cora was fat. She looked like a blue-eyed ferryboat. Once, she may have been pretty; once, she wanted to be pretty; she often asked Will to let her get her hair done, or buy a cheap dress,

or go somewhere and see a movie, but Will said they couldn't afford any of those things.

The hatred between them built slowly, like coral in a shallow sea. She picked. She nagged. She said his grocery store was a laugh. And what good could all those law books do if he couldn't sell? Will listened without listening. The neighbors listened and paid attention. They heard the bickering go on into the silent hours.

It went on for seven years. Then it stopped. The grocery store was closed a week. The sign on the door said "Closed." Then it reopened, and Will was again shuffling behind the counter, reaching for the Campbell's soup and feeling the firmness of a loaf of rye bread.

No one saw Cora again. If a customer was inclined to ask, Will just looked up, blinking behind those glasses, and said: "She went away." Months drifted in and out of the little store. Then someone noticed an old mound in the backyard, and someone told someone else, who said: "Mind your own business."

Eventually, the police came. They asked Will where Cora was. He shrugged. "She walked out on me last year," he said softly. "Just walked out. Took everything she could carry." He smiled. "Good riddance. I say." In time, men dug up the mound. They found human bones, part of a heavy skirt and an unmarked wedding ring.

The "Closed" sign went up permanently. Will went to jail. He protested that the bones were not his Cora. His lawyer said that Will or anyone else could have bought

those bones in a mortuary and buried them.

In court, the voices droned and the sound swam around Will's head like bees. He said he didn't love his wife, but he didn't kill her. The jury didn't believe him. They called it second degree murder — sentence, twenty years to life.

It was in the newspapers. Will served fourteen years. He looked no skinnier when he came out, but he squinted in the sun and his hair was white. The bank that had his house and store would be glad to give it back for a small down payment.

Will worked a year in a filling station to make it. Then he went home and took down the "Closed" sign. The place smelled of death. When it snowed, Will wiped his hands on his apron and looked out back. The mound was now a rectangular hole.

There was a day in early Spring, a chilly day when unborn leaves wore pussy willow coats, that Cora came back. She stood in front of the counter, watching Will's amazed look, and she laughed. "How's the old murderer making out?" she said. Will came out from behind the counter to make sure that this was an older copy of his wife.

"I sure fixed you," she said. Will strangled her and held onto her throat even when passersby tried to pry him loose. When the police came, Will said: "This is my wife. I have already been convicted of killing her a long time ago. You can't try me twice for the same crime."

I remember the story well. Sometimes, it haunts me . . .



Jack Anderson Says

Birch Bayh, Champion of Ethics, Is Found to Be Freeloader

WASHINGTON — Earnest, young Senator Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who raised the issue of Judge Clement Haynsworth's ethical foginess, gets a little foggy himself when you ask him who pays the bills for his annual winter vacations on Miami Beach's gold coast.

The records of the swank Hilton Plaza hotel show that the Senator, his wife and 14-year-old son occupied two oceanfront rooms at the height of the winter season, December 25 to January 2, compliments of the management.

Indeed, every winter since he entered the Senate in 1963, the Bayhs have taken a free vacation in the sun, staying at the Hilton Plaza or Eden Roc, both winter hangouts for the mink-and-sable crowd.

The Hilton Plaza's private records show not only that the clean-cut Hoosier Senator got his \$60-a-day rooms free but that the hotel also absorbed the \$209 bill he ran up for incidental expenses. These included a number of meals, phone calls, use of the rooftop solarium and a \$30 item the Senator says he can't remember picking up at the hotel men's shop.

Yet he is the same Birch Bayh who challenged Haynsworth's ethics, knocked him off the Supreme Court, and then led the Senate fight against his replacement, Judge G. Harrold Carswell. Bayh was supported in both battles by the labor unions, including the powerful Teamsters Union.

Teamsters Link

It may be merely a coincidence that the Hilton Plaza, perhaps Miami Beach's most fabulous hotel, is mortgaged to the tune of \$13 million by the Teamsters Pension Fund.

Asked about his expenses-paid vacations, the Senator acknowledged he had been the guest each year of Miklos "Mike" Sperling, a 71-year-old retired Indiana industrialist, whom Bayh called his "political godfather."

"I suppose I have a closer relationship with Mike Sperling," said Bayh, "than I have with anyone outside my family."

The Senator could not explain why the hotel records showed that the management, not Sperling, picked up the tab for his stay.

"All I know," he said, "is that Mike said come on down and be my guest. It has been the same thing every year. We just sort of have a rendezvous and talk about politics."

Reached by this column in Indianapolis, Sperling said the hotel apparently had put Bayh up for free but had billed him (Sperling) for the Senator's incidental expenses.

"If the Senator's stay was complimentary," said Sperling, "it was complimentary to me." This was corroborated by Arthur Franza, one of the hotel owners, after he had compared notes with Sperling.

Franza couldn't explain, however, why the hotel's itemized copy of the bill for Bayh's room not only was marked "Comp." meaning complimentary, but the additional billing for incidentals was marked "ABP" — indicating it was to be charged to the hotel's advertising, business and promotion account. Normally, an "ABP" bill is written off as a public relations expense.

Navy in Hot Water

Before President Nixon announced Admiral Thomas Moorer's appointment as the new Joint Chiefs' chairman, White House troubleshooter Clark Mollenhoff quietly began checking into Moorer's handling of the controversial Arnharter case.

In 1967, Lt. Cmdr. Marc

Arnharter, because of his aggressiveness in Vietnam waters, upset some crew members aboard the picket ship Vance. Too hastily he was given a summary dismissal, which was endorsed up the line of admirals all the way to Moorer.

Capt. Richard Alexander, commander of the battleship New Jersey, felt Arnharter had received a raw deal. He put his career on the line and raised his voice in protest. For his pains, he was hauled before Moorer, who chewed him out for embarrassing the Navy.

Although Alexander was one of the Navy's most promising officers, he was transferred, posthaste, to an obscure desk job in the Boston Navy Yard.

Admiral Moorer be-medalled for bravery, cool in a crisis, put loyalty to his fellow admirals ahead of simple justice. He belongs to that closed clique of senior officers who band together to protect one another.

The shabby treatment of Arnharter and Alexander is responsible, in part, for the low morale that afflicts the Navy, causing junior officers to leave the service as soon as their basic commitment expires. The situation became so critical among the submarine corps last year that the Navy was compelled to offer a \$15,000 bonus to young officers who would agree to stay for an additional tour.

Through decades of gunboat diplomacy, two world wars and a host of small crises, the Navy's reputation has gone virtually unblemished. Now, however, with the Russians challenging us for supremacy on the oceans, there is strong evidence of dry rot in the Navy's timbers. During the past few years, the U.S. Navy has suffered a series of practical and political disasters. More than 70 have been documented, ranging from the loss of the nuclear submarines Thresher and Scorpion to the disastrous accidents aboard the carriers Forrestal and Enterprise.

The evidence is persuasive that the Navy has become burdened with old men, old concepts and old techniques. The promotion of Admiral Moorer to the nation's top military post is not reassuring.

PIXIES by Wohl

YOU MAY LAUGH... BUT I STILL HAVE THIS DREAM OF SOME DAY BEING FIRST.

AB

4-10 WOH/

True Gauge of N. Vietnamese Military Presence in Laos

By BRUCE BISSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Nixon's persistent use of figures in excess of 65,000 to measure the North Vietnamese military presence in Laos is strongly defended by government sources here despite published accounts from Vietnamese viewing such totals skeptically.

Reliable, cautious people here insist that a better "all-source" perception of Hanoi's Laotian strength is pieced together in Washington than is possible in Laos for either individual official U.S. personnel, Laotian government officers or newsmen on the scene.

At best, it is suggested, any within these latter groups are judged to have no more than a fragmentary picture of the North Vietnamese situation. My sources insist that the President's updated estimates are not padded but completely realistic. (The old figure was 50,000.)

As a matter of fact, the United States is watching warily for signs that Hanoi may yet try to beat the coming monsoon rains with an offensive of sufficient westward thrust to upset the "unofficial balance" that has prevailed for several years between the Reds and the government-neutralist Laotian forces.

A fairly definite conviction exists in informed circles that a break-out offensive will not occur. It could be that the United States expects the Soviet Union, Hanoi's chief supplier, to keep a restraining hand on North Vietnam.

At the moment there is a lull in the fighting in north-eastern Laos. The North Vietnamese, having pushed into hill zones west of the strategic Plain of Jars, are having trouble maintaining supply lines in unfamiliar territory.

After capturing Sam Thong, one of the two key Laotian bases used by supporting U.S. personnel (not uniformed military units), the Red gave up this stronghold to a government counter-attack helped by Thailand-based U.S. air strikes.

Yet it would cause no great surprise here if North Vietnamese regulars should retake Sam Thong and also seize the other key spot, Long Cheng.

As I noted in a prior report, the loss of either or both

of these places will not be viewed by the United States as any kind of sure signal that Hanoi is on the big move toward the Mekong river and the Thai border. It is recognized that the Reds see the two bastions as launch points from which government forces, led by tough Meo tribesmen, last year seized the Plain of Jars after five years of Communist control. They may be looking for insurance against a repeat performance.

The likelihood of such a repeat is considered very low here, even though Thai army units are now in the field, U.S. tactical aircraft strike the enemy when weather permits, and there has been a somewhat improved amalgam of forces fighting under the government banner.

Granted our greater air strikes, presuming our likely fuller direction of Premier Souvanna Phouma's war effort, no evidence exists that either he or the United States expects or wants to roll the North Vietnamese forces back to their own border well to the east.

Whatever fresh detail is laid bare about the nature and degree of our undertakings when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee releases our government's "secret testimony" on Laos, the private, advance indications are that it will not support any contention that our goal is to destroy the Communists' long-held Laotian buffer zones.

When there is fighting, the general level of its tends to be somewhat higher than in prior years. But it is not really big and it is no, going to be. Moreover, it is made to seem, bigger than it is by contrast with the relative quiet in South Vietnam.

To the extent that the Laotian pot has been stirred to new levels, it reflects Hanoi at work exercising easy options, diverting attention from its new, lower-gear South Vietnam fighting, trying to arouse to new ferment the American home front stabilized since Nixon's Nov. 3 speech on the war. Polls showing a drop for him on his conduct of the war suggest Hanoi may be playing its Laotian options well.

BERRY'S WORLD



"You see that? That's my income tax, which I PAY so you can ENJOY yourself!"

Power Pool IEEE Topic

The Role of IBM 360/50 Computers and System Security of the New York Power Pool will be the theme of the Mid-Hudson Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. at the Central Hudson auditorium, Poughkeepsie.

The electric utilities in New York State have jointly constructed a Power Control Center south of Schenectady. With the aid of two IBM 360/50 computers, the center will be able to monitor and guide the dispatching of electric power throughout New York State.

James F. Aldrich of the New York Power Pool, the featured speaker, will discuss the general organization and operation of the Power Pool. His illustrated talk will cover the pool's approach to system security and the role the computers will play in maintaining reliability of service.

DIED

CURRAN—In this city, April 20, 1970 Margaret L. (nee Bennett) of Rosendale, Rd. Wife of Thomas J., mother of Linda L. and Ronald T. Curran, Sister of Josephine Costa, Clewiston, Fla., Katherine Staker of Cairo, N. Y., Raymond Bennett, Freehold, N. Y., Dayton of Nyack, N. Y., and Palmer Bennett of Greenfield, N. Y. One grandchild also survives.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment, Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call on Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

HUTTON—Entered into rest April 20, 1970, Harry S. Hutton, of 215 West Chestnut Street, Brother of Miss Ellen H. Hutton, Miss Mayme C. Hutton, Mrs. Oscar Spalt and Mrs. John Pliré. Five nephews, two grand nieces and a grand nephew also survive.

The funeral will be held at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts Street, on Thursday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Tuesday from 7 to 9 and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Ulster County Heart Association.

PLANTHABER—In this city April 19, 1970, Theresa Jordan Planthaber of 29 Grove Street, beloved wife of George A., devoted mother of George E. of West Shokan; also surviving are 3 grandchildren.

Funeral will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a high requiem Mass will be offered. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

RILEY—April 19, 1970, Mrs. Katherine Riley, widow of the late Michael; mother of Mrs. Catherine Stevens; sister of Edward Keegan; aunt of Mrs. William Rightmyer.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9 a.m. from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties; thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church where at 9:30 a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Friends will be received at Seamon Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon and evening.

RYAN—Grace C. (nee Carpenter) on April 17, 1970. Wife of the late Michael A. Dear mother of Doris.

Reposing at Joseph V. Sessa Funeral Home, 6924 Fort Hamilton Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y., until Tuesday 9 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Bruce F. Watson Memorials
John Street
West Hurley, N. Y.
679-9075
Mr. Watson formerly with Byrne Monuments

The Marriage House
FLORISTS
Albany Ave., at Foxhall
Kingston
Flowers for all Occasions
Phone 331-0320

McCardle Funeral Home
The family may confidently entrust us with full responsibility for funeral arrangements, with assurance of sensible consideration for economy, and a high standard of service. Feel free to call any time.
Dial 331-3272
99 Henry St.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Bernard F. Kilmer Sr.
Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Bernard Kilmer (Genevieve) Sr., formerly of Hudson, who died Friday at Columbia Memorial Hospital in Hudson. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Clark of Kingston. Survivors include, locally, a brother, Francis X. Matthews of Saugerties. Funeral will be from the Bates and Anderson Funeral Home on Warren Street in Hudson Tuesday morning.

David Falk

David Falk of Ulster Park, died suddenly Sunday morning. He operated the Liberty Printing Service in Port Ewen. Surviving are a daughter, Beatrice Falk of Brooklyn; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Meyrowitz, Brooklyn and Mrs. Lena Kirman of the Bronx. Funeral services were held today at 11 a.m. at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway with Rabbi Howard Gershon officiating, assisted by Cantor Herman Slomovitz. Burial was in Agudas Achim Cemetery.

Theresa Jordan Planthaber
Theresa Jordan Planthaber, 75, of 29 Grove Street, died Saturday in Kingston. Born in this city, she was the daughter of the late William and Annie Jordan and was associated with her husband in the operation of a general store on the Strand for many years. She was a charter member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary. Surviving are her widower, George A. Planthaber; a son, George E. Planthaber of West Shokan and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. at James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway; thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Margaret L. Curran
Margaret L. Curran of Rosendale Road, Rosendale, died in Kingston today. Born in Cairo, she has been a resident of this area for 18 years. She was a member of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church and Olive Rebeahs Lodge 470. Surviving are her widower, Thomas J. Curran; a daughter, Linda L. Curran and a son, Ronald T. Curran; two sisters, Josephine Costa of Clewiston, Fla., and Katherine Staker of Cairo; three brothers, Raymond Bennett of

BUSH—Entered into rest April 18, 1970, Mrs. Josephine Bush of Connelly; mother of Raymond L. Bush; sister of Mrs. Harry Rice, Miss Florence Bechtold, Mrs. John Flaherty, Mrs. James Brice, Mrs. James Reilly, Mrs. Grover Hoffay and Mrs. Joseph Dulin.

Funeral services will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church where at 10 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Monday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members Of Court Santa Maria No. 164 Catholic Daughters of America
You are requested to meet at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, this evening at 8 p.m. to recite the holy rosary for our departed member Josephine Bush and to attend Mass at St. Peter's Church, Tuesday at 10 a.m.

CATHERINE HAINES
Grand Regent
REV. JOHN FARLEY
Chaplain
Attention Officers and Members Of St. Peter's Christian Mothers Society
All officers and members of St. Peter's Christian Mothers Society are requested to meet at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, at 7 o'clock this evening, to recite the holy rosary for departed member Josephine Bush and to attend Mass at St. Peter's Tuesday at 10 a.m.

NANCY VAN ETTEN
President
REV. FRANCIS P. BRENNAN
Spiritual Director

W. N. CONNER
Funeral Home, Inc.
Established 1900
Albany & Manor Aves.
Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 338-1505

JENSON & DEEGAN
Inc.
FUNERAL HOME
15 Downs Street
Parking in the Rear
Tel. 331-1425

X-Rated Films Topic Tonight In Rhinebeck

RHINEBECK
The Rev. Willis Jones of Rhinebeck Reformed Church will meet with the Board of Directors of the Starr Institute, Rhinebeck, tonight to discuss the steady diet of X-rated movies shown at the Starr Theater.

The Rev. Jones has expressed concern that the only theater in Rhinebeck has given the viewer no respite from "X" movies for several months.

He said he can understand the economics of the situation, and does not want his position misinterpreted as prohibitionist or censor, but also said, "There are many people here who are tired of these films. We are marshalling support to bring about a change. Hollywood is producing many fine films, and if we must have X films, let's have good X films."

The Rev. Mr. Jones has affirmed that other members of the Rhinebeck clergy, and the general viewers, would like to see more variety in the film offerings at the Starr Theater.

The business, according to all reports, has seldom been better at the theater since the X film has gained a solid foothold.

The Starr Institute, which also runs the Starr Library, leases the theater to a firm that subleases to the present operator, Roy Olson of Saugerties. Olson also operates the Lyceum Theater in Red Hook, which has a varied film scheduling.

Town of Lloyd Man Cited for Drunk Driving
A 43-year-old Town of Lloyd man was cited by Highland State Police Sunday for driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Trooper Stanley Roberts reported William Duffy of Milton Turnpike was arraigned before Town Justice Wayne G. Smith after he submitted to a blood test. Hearing was adjourned until May 1 and Duffy was released in \$25 bail.

Outdoor Fires Banned
BATAVIA, N.Y. (AP) — Outdoor fires have been banned in Genesee County following a rash of grass and brush fires.

Donald McKay, the county's deputy fire coordinator, ordered the halt Saturday.

Two persons were killed and a third injured last week in Genesee and neighboring Wyoming counties as the area reported about 50 fires.

Card of Thanks
Deeming it impossible to thank all in person, we wish to take this means to thank our many relatives, friends, Pastor Cook and Pastor Osborne for their beautiful offerings, many cards and kind words of sympathy during the recent bereavement in the loss of our dear father, Harry J. Hornbeck.

THE HORNBECK FAMILY
—Adv.

Card of Thanks
Deeming it impossible to thank all in person, we wish to take this means to thank our many relatives, friends, for their beautiful offerings, many cards and kind words of sympathy during the recent bereavement in the loss of our dear son, Jeffrey Elliott.

MOTHER, FATHER and SISTERS

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MOTHER, FATHER and SISTERS



BACK IN — Rep. Richard D. McCarthy announced Sunday he will re-enter the Democratic U.S. Senate primary. McCarthy pulled out of the race April 2, shortly before balloting began at the Democratic State Committee Convention. (UPI-TELEPHOTO)

Civil Defense Head Attends State Parley

KINGSTON
Charles L. Arnold, Civil Defense Director of Ulster County, returned Wednesday from participating in a four-day Civil Defense Staff College conducted by the New York State Civil Defense Commission in Albany, April 12 through 15. Included on the agenda were discussions on such statewide topics as a "Panel Conference on Meeting Disaster Responsibilities" and timely international reports on such matters as "Our Commitment in Southeast Asia."

Gen. C. V. R. Schuyler, Chairman of the State Civil Defense Commission welcomed the 300 representatives of civil defense jurisdictions across the State as well as State and Federal officials who attended the conference.

Lt. Gen. M. J. Asensio, State Director, explained that the purpose of the Staff College was to provide local civil defense officials with the latest information relevant to civil defense on both the State and Federal levels.

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Lenefsky Cites Problem Of Nondisposable Refuse

WEST SHOKAN their garbage to build up over a one-week period in order to dramatize the refuse disposal problem in Dutchess and Ulster Counties.

Lenefsky pointed out the seriousness of the refuse disposal problem by citing recent research by the U. S. Public Health Service indicating

Ottinger Asks Limited Halt Of the Indian Point Plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Richard L. Ottinger today asked the Atomic Energy Commission to temporarily shut down the Consolidated Edison Co.'s Indian Point nuclear generating plant to protect aquatic life.

The New York Democrat said the plant is responsible for the deaths of more than eight million fish in 15 separate incidents. The most recent occurred last March 6.7 when an estimated 200,000 fish perished, he said.

Ottinger cited a report from the Fish and Wildlife Service refuting claims the deaths might have resulted from disease. The report indicated discharges of hot water and chemicals from the Indian Point plant were responsible, he said. Ottinger, a candidate for Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator, asked the Atomic Energy Commission to withhold a permanent operating certificate until adequate protection for fish was provided.

The AEC said Consolidated Edison has operated the plant since 1962 with a provisional license that had been extended several times. The utility has applied for a full-term license, good for a period ranging up to 10 years.

Car Fire

Kingston Firemen were dispatched to Colonel Chandler Drive at 6:39 p.m. Sunday after a two-car accident occurred involving vehicles driven by Warren Hobson of Rhinebeck and Frank Tortora of Bergenfield, N. J. Fire broke out in the Hobson car. Occupants of the vehicles were taken to Kingston Hospital by Doctors Ery Commission to withhold a permanent operating certificate until adequate protection for fish was provided.

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Card of Thanks
Deeming it impossible to thank all in person, we wish to take this means to thank our many relatives, friends, Pastor Cook and Pastor Osborne for their beautiful offerings, many cards and kind words of sympathy during the recent bereavement in the loss of our dear father, Harry J. Hornbeck.

THE HORNBECK FAMILY
—Adv.

Card of Thanks
Deeming it impossible to thank all in person, we wish to take this means to thank our many relatives, friends, for their beautiful offerings, many cards and kind words of sympathy during the recent bereavement in the loss of our dear son, Jeffrey Elliott.

MOTHER, FATHER and SISTERS

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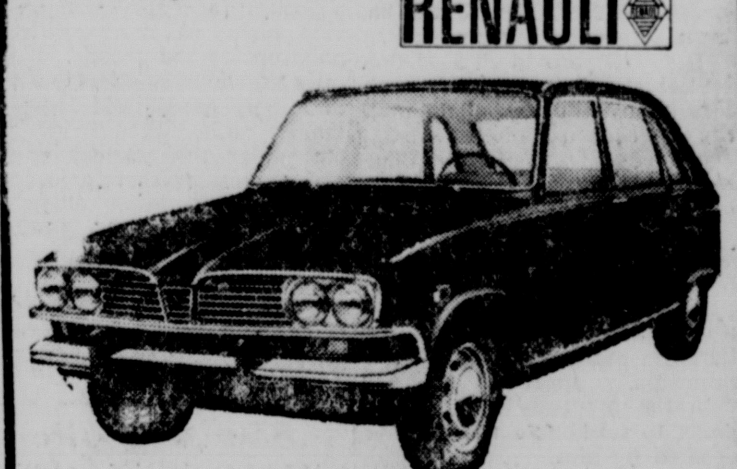
MOTHER, FATHER and SISTERS

association between garbage not decompose naturally and 22 human diseases. Lenefsky said "Ulster and Dutchess Counties are rapidly approaching a severe refuse disposal problem — and unless prompt action is taken soon, a large sum of local tax revenue will be needed to handle the impending crisis. During the one-week period, Lenefsky and his advantage to products with a family accumulated at lower tax, the state would approximately 35 pounds of refuse, stimulate and encourage the use of about one-half of the total of easily reusable containers weight of his garbage," and bottles. Such a tax would Lenefsky said, "was made up discourage the use of packages of cans, non-returnable bottles that cannot be reused or and other containers which do destroyed," he said.

Consider yourself a crate of eggs.

As a crate of eggs, there's always the danger of becoming an omelet. But in a Renault 16 you wouldn't have to worry. It has a unique 4-wheel independent suspension system that has caused Road Test Magazine to write: "the ride of the Renault 16 can be compared only with that of the Rolls Royce, Mercedes, or Citroen."

Which should be of great comfort to any crate of eggs, let alone a human being.



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99 Henry St.

Saugerties Subdivision Hearing Set Thursday

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

The proposed land subdivision regulations for the Town of Saugerties have been completed and a public hearing is scheduled Thursday, April 23 at 8 p. m. in the Town Hall, Main Street.

The Town Planning Board and its consultant, Manuel S. Emanuel Associates Inc., have been working on the subdivision draft for many months and the 26-page document is now ready for public hearing.

The regulations will govern the approval of plots for subdivision within the unincorporated portion of the Town of Saugerties. This excludes the Village of Saugerties which has its own proposed regulations.

An official copy of the proposed regulations is on file at the Town Clerk's Office and may be examined by any interested citizen.

Manuel S. Emanuel, who heads the planning consultant firm said the hearing will be the first major step in the development of a long-range comprehensive program to guide future developments in the township. Although the Town Planning Board has had the power to approve subdivisions since it was created by the Town Board, Emanuel said, it has never formally adopted rules and regulations establishing the procedure for approval or the standards and criteria required to be met by subdividers and developers.

The third section of the subdivision regulations proposal, according to Emanuel, is one of the most important, in that it sets forth the specific procedure that must be followed for filing applications for subdivision approval and the steps that are required to be taken by both the subdivider and the Planning Board. Included in the procedures are provisions for the posting of a performance bond by the developer to insure completion of the required subdivision improvements. Also a fee is re-

quired to cover the cost in block and lot arrangements, reservation and easements including parks and open space, monumentation and regulations governing water, sewage and drainage facilities.

The fourth section defines the standards and requirements for the subdivision of land which will be used by the Planning Board in its review of the design and layout of any subdivision. Included are such items as street layout and suggestions for

Preliminary workshop meetings have been held between the members of the two boards prior to completion of the final draft.

The Planning Board consists of Irving Oltman, chairman; Roy Almquist, vice chairman; Robert Allen, secretary; Gregory Fowler, Frank Gremel, the Rev. William Baudendistel, Thomas R. Beckert and Morrow Decker.

Two Bills by Bell Pass Assembly

KINGSTON — Two bills sponsored by Assemblyman H. Clark Bell have passed the Assembly. One calls for making parents liable for the malicious acts of vandalism of their children between the ages of 10 and 16 and the other bill would establish an educational review board with the responsibility of reviewing any order or decision of the Commissioner of Education.

The vandalism bill has also passed the State Senate and has been signed by the governor. The bill provides a double barrel attack against the problem of juvenile vandalism making multiple use of the existing provisions of the Family Court and creating a new class of civil action.

Bell said the bill will allow a Family Court judge to impose as a condition of probation upon a young person found guilty of a malicious act of vandalism that he perform labor on a municipally approved program with the proceeds of his work going to reimburse the damage created by him.

This bill would also authorize that the parents of the young person be held liable for the damage up to the amount of \$500.

Bell said the need for the bill was overwhelming. "One needs only look around to see the damage caused by juvenile vandalism. A new school could have been built in New York City last year if the \$2,300,000 spent to repair vandalism had gone into construction. In upstate New York the situation is just as bad. Last year Syracuse spent more than \$75,000 on vandalism."

The other bill sets up a five-man review board and vests the board with the broad power to review any order or decision made by the Commissioner of Education.

Bell said the effect of the bill will be three-fold: It provides a forum for expression of the viewpoints of many different philosophies and groups. It permits aggrieved persons to appeal to a duly constituted legal authority rather than being shut out under the present system and expressing their grievances through boycotts or other disruptive acts. It also grants a meaningful means of appeal to all persons and taxpayers who presently under existing law cannot challenge a decision or order of the Commissioner of Education.

\$100,000 Fire

ALLEGANY, N.Y. (AP) —

Firemen have estimated damage at between \$75,000 and \$100,000 in the blaze that destroyed a glue and liquid cement manufacturing plant.

The fire, at the Conap Research Center plant in this Cataraugus County community Saturday, threatened to touch off explosions among chemicals, but no blasts were reported.



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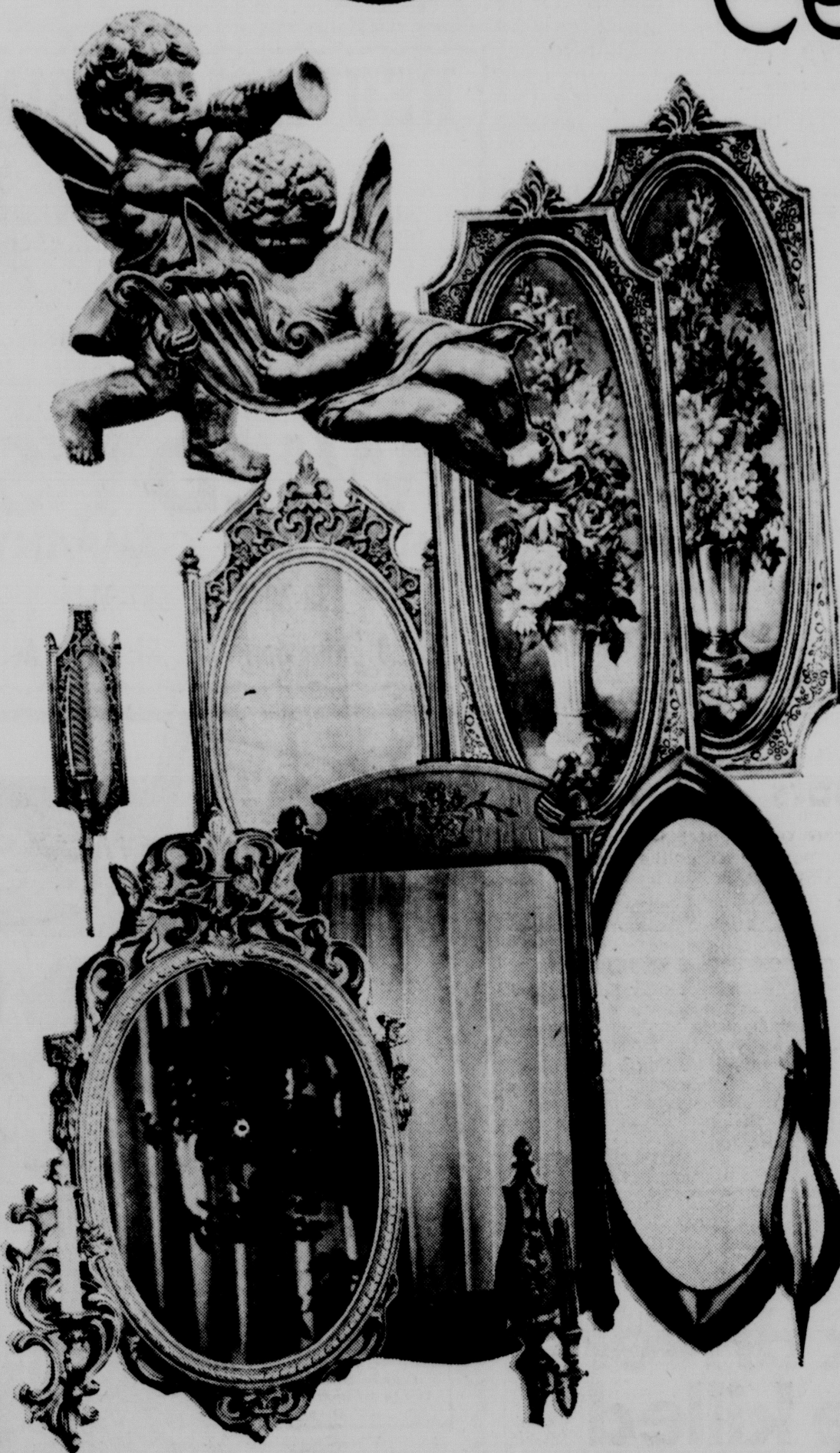
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Wallace's 95th Anniversary Celebration

Ulster Shopping Plaza,
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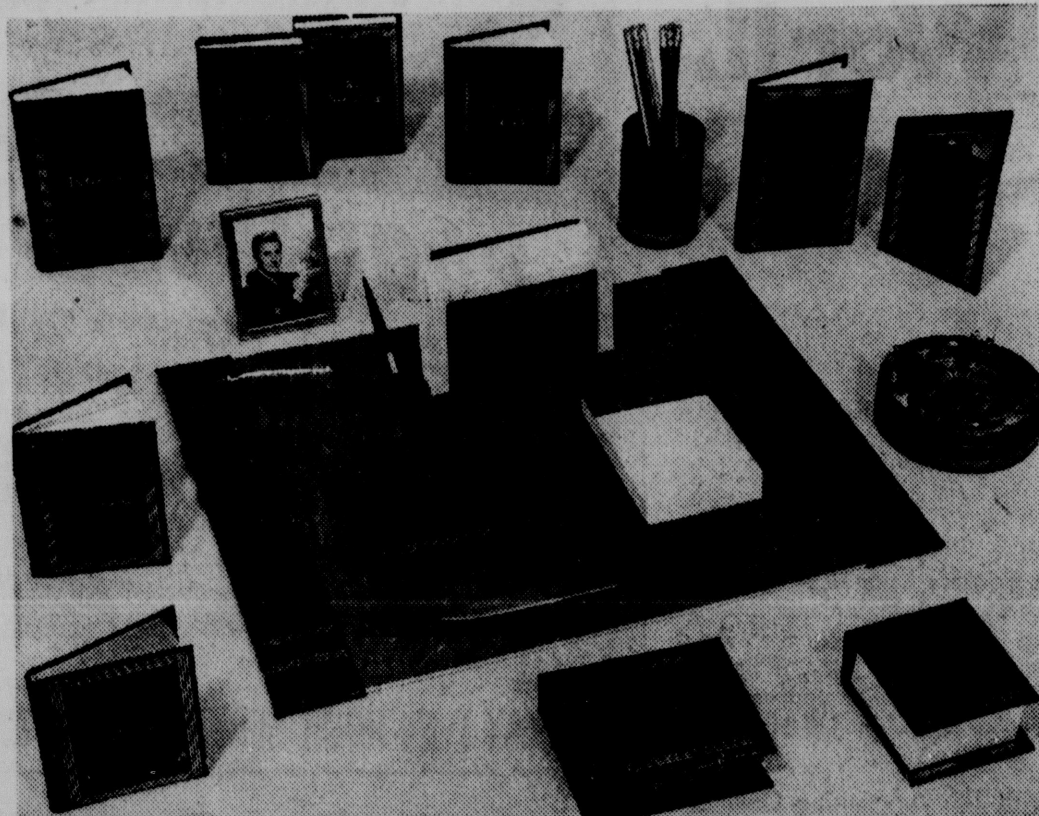


Syroco wall pieces

9⁹⁰

reg. 15.00 to 20.00

Your choice of over a dozen decorative Syroco pieces: 'Four Seasons' or 'Tivoli' plaques, cherubs, framed floral prints, framed mirrors, sconces — styles for every decor: Spanish, French, early American, modern.

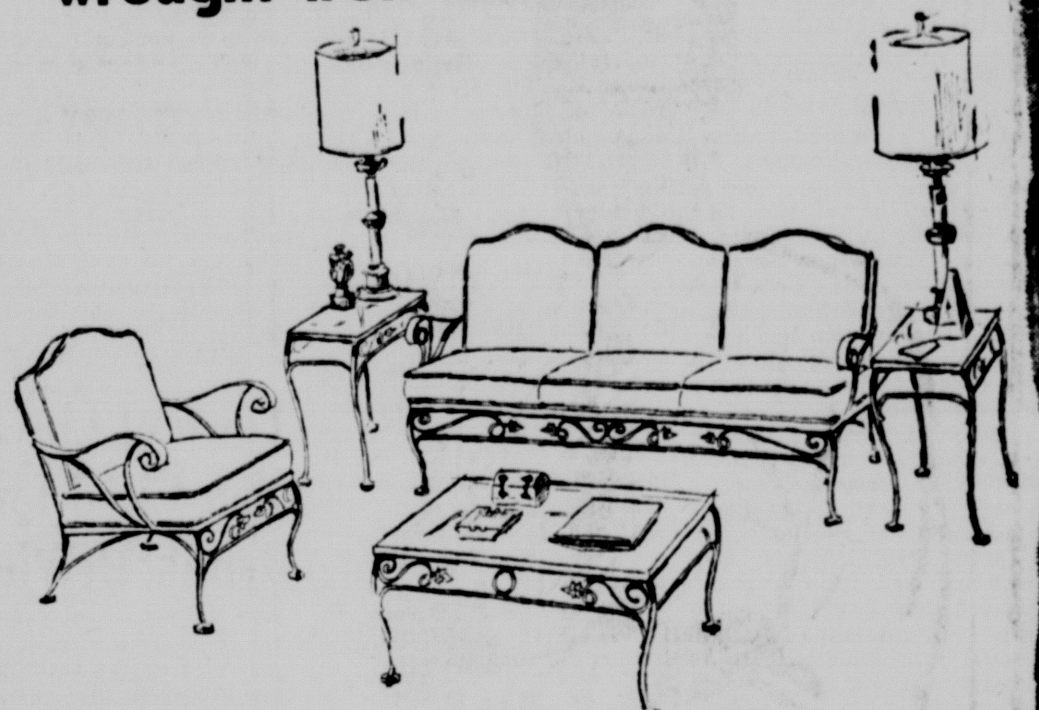


desk accessories

reg. 2.00 to 3.00 **1.50** each

Address book, letter opener, 1-year diary, desk pad, desk basket, pencil well, memo box, pen stand, birthday book — Starhyde leatherette stamped with gold. Brown, green, red.

Meadowcraft rustproof wrought iron furniture



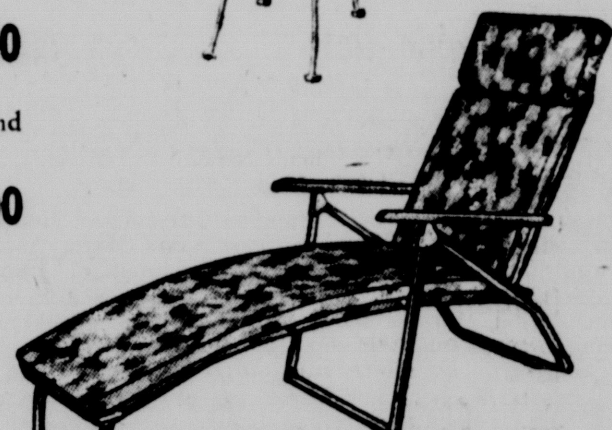
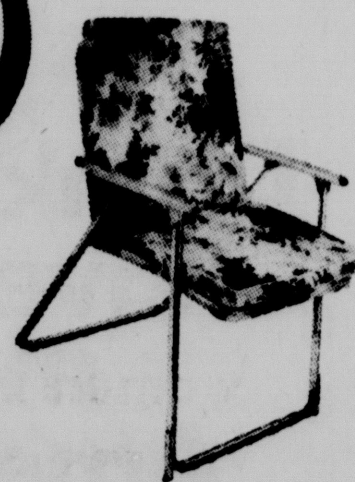
5-pc. seating group:
settee, 2 club chairs, 2
end tables, antique green
or white frames, reversible
polyurethane foam
cushions.

reg. 359.00 **299.00**

5-pc. dining group:
rectangular table and 4
chairs, antique green or
white frames.

reg. 199.00 **149.00**

same set with 42" round
table.

reg. 209.00 **159.00**

Telescope aluminum frame padded folding furniture

chaisette reg. 26.95 **22.95** chair reg. 16.95 **12.95**

Bunting adjustable

chaise lounge

reg. 36.95

28.00

Aluminum frame and comfortable polyurethane foam cushions

big 8' 6" play gym

32.88

Great for small fry — Blazons safe play gym with 2" steel tubing legs and top bar. Airslide teaches basic pump motion, buddy lawn swing with back rests, 2 swings with chain guards to protect children's hands. Sturdy 7-ft. slide 7' 3" tall overall.

metal utility table

with laminated plastic top

reg. 19.99

14.95

The all purpose folding table for home or office. 31 1/2" long, 18" wide with durable laminated plastic top. Table stands firmly, holds over 150 lbs. Legs unlock, fold flat for storage. Use it for typing, record or tape player, student desk, serving table, office machine table, portable bar, TV stand or projector table. All assembled, ready for use!

Spring Brings Out City Beautification Commission

KINGSTON beautification project will be North Front; Fair Street between the railroad crossing and Main Street. The project will be able to plant 81 trees along city streets. Plantings will be started along the south side of John Street next week. Plans call for planting both sides of Wall Street from Main to Pearl. In addition to new plantings, the city beautification committee will replace Broadway Garden Club. A fund of \$2,000 is provided by the city and is augmented by private donations. Fred Johnston of the city beautification committee said "aces with three plantings of proud homeowners would undertake beautification projects."

Through the generous contributions to the memorial for Marie Galyon, city funds and private donations, the Clinton Avenue from Pearl to Mittee will replace Broadway Garden Club. A fund of \$2,000 is provided by the city and is augmented by private donations. Fred Johnston of the city beautification committee said "aces with three plantings of proud homeowners would undertake beautification projects."

Couple Killed In Crash of Light Plane

SPRING VALLEY, N. Y., exploded at Ramapo Airport. (UPI) — A Long Island couple, Clarkstown police said M. was killed Sunday when a light and Mrs. Anthony Rubino plane they were in crashed and Plainview were killed when the

herokee 250 four-seater was the landing strip and bursting suching down at the airport into flames. nd overran the runway, slam. There were no other persons ing into woods at the end of in the plane, police said.

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Ulster Shopping Plaza,
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95th Anniversary Celebration

men's long sleeve dress shirts

in white and solid colors



usually 6.00

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2 for 9⁰⁰

Impeccably tailored shirts with modified spread or new fashion spread collars — in permanent press polyester-cottons that never need ironing. Find one and two button cuffs! Find white pastel blue, light green, yellow, frost tone green, cognac, rhubarb, gold. Neck sizes 14½ to 17, sleeves 32 to 35.

new wide ties

usually 3.00 & 4.00

1.99

New spring ties in 4-inch widths — stripes, neat patterns and solid colors to coordinate with fashion shirt colors.

men's summer pajamas

usually 5.00

3.79

Special purchase savings on cool, permanent press short sleeve knee length pajamas in collarless coat or midly pullover styles. Polyester-cotton blends in solid colors, stripes, checks, neat prints. Full cut, a great selection of colors — light and bright tones, sizes A-B-C-D.

men's reversible kimonos

usually 15.00

11.99

Comfortable, handsome kimonos for home and beach wear. Heavy cotton terry reversing to batik, floral, stripes, polka dots, scrolls — dark and light cotton satinees or Avril rayon-cottons. ¾ length sleeves, belt with belt loops on either side. One size fits S-M-L men or women.

men's underwear

usually

1.19 3 for 3.50

Soft polyester-cotton underwear washes and dries quickly, needs no ironing. Knit T-shirts, athletic shirts, briefs and boxer shorts. T-shirts and athletic shirts with reinforced necks, S-M-L-XL. Briefs tapered and reinforced, white and solid color boxer shorts, sizes S-M-L-XL.

misses sunny raincoats

reg. 21.00 **15.99**

Superbly tailored balmacaan or shirt styles in fine wash 'n wear polyester-cotton lined with nylon. Ice blue, navy, pink, lavender, yellow, sizes 8 to 18 in the group.

misses spring coats

orig. 36.00 **29.99**

Aren't you glad you waited 'til now for that spring coat! Choose from scads of the smartest silhouettes done in spring's most wanted fabrics — find white, beige, light blue, navy and celery, sizes 8 to 18 in the group.

misses & half size casual dresses

reg. 9.00 **6.99**

Cool carefree daytime cottons in colorful prints — even some pant dresses in misses sizes. Hurry in for the best selection, sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 22½.

snap coats

reg. 6.00 **4.79**

Crisp, cool, easycare cotton print snap coats, great for patio or poolside as well as round the clock inside. S-M-L-XL.



women's leather sandals

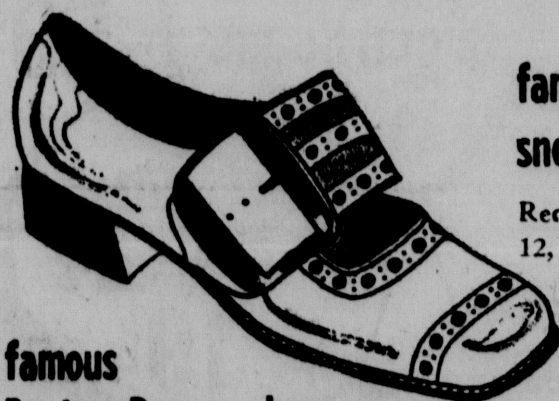
reg. 8.00 & 9.00 **5.99**

Set your summer pace in these cool little leather sandals that bare your heels and toes to the sun.

women's fashion pumps from famous makers

reg. 17.00 & 18.00 **12.99**

Save 4.00 or 5.00 on each pair while you build up a great shoe wardrobe! Come see the vast selection of styles and colors in your own size — but hurry these will go fast!



famous Buster Brown shoes for boys & girls

20% off

Choose from our entire stock! Infants 2½ to 8, child's 8½ to 12, misses and youths 12½ to 3, big girls and boys 3½ to 6.

famous maker childrens sneakers

reg. 4.00 & 5.00 **2.99**

Red, navy, white — child's sizes 8 to 12, juniors 12½ to 2.

youths & boys suction sole sneakers

reg. 5.00 **3.99**

white, youths 11 to 2, boys 2½ to 6.



pants twosomes in Acrilan knits true headliners

usually 28.00 to 30.00

19⁹⁹

Tunics-and-pants sets — the grooviest little knits that ever swaggered in at special purchase savings! Take a look at the spring-into-summer styling — the fabulous carefree Acrilan acrylic doubleknit — machine wash and dryable! Then hurry in to scoop up an armload — we warn you . . . these aren't going to wait around long! Sizes 8 to 18 in the group!

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened mixed in moderate turnover today.

Shortly after the opening, the U P 1 marketwide indicator showed a gain of 0.12 per cent on 330 issues crossing the tape. Of these 122 moved higher and 111 retreated.

Texas Gulf Sulphur opened 1/4 lower at 15 1/2, while Joy Manufacturing dipped 1/4 to 42 1/4.

In the chemicals, Union Carbide eased 1/4 to 36 1/2, but Du Pont held unchanged at 110 1/4. Eastman Kodak gained 1/4 to 74 1/4.

Among the electronics, Westinghouse was unchanged at 68 1/2. Telex picked up 1/4 to 114 1/4, with Memorex up a full point to 106. IBM also rose 1/4 to 323 1/2, while Zenith lost 1/2 to 31 1/4. RCA gained 1/4 to 26 1/2. Sperry Rand 3/4 to 28 1/2. General Electric was unchanged at 28 1/2. Burroughs climbed 1 1/2 to 134.

In the oils, Standard of California sagged 1/4 to 43 1/4. Occidental 3/4 to 20 1/2. Jersey Standard dipped 1/4 to 54, and Atlantic Richfield 1/4 to 55 1/2.

General Motors opened unchanged at 72, but Ford dipped 1/4 to 45 1/4. Chrysler also lost 1/4 to 26 1/4.

In the steels, U.S. Steel dipped 1/4 to 36 1/2, with Bethlehem down 1/4 to 29 1/2.

Quotations by Hornblower & Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes, members of the New York Stock Exchange. Kingston representatives, Paul Coon and Theodore Peck.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	25 1/2
American Brands (AT)	34
American Can Co.	42 1/2
American Home Prod.	60 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	37 1/2
American Motors	9 1/4
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	28 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	49 1/2
Anaconda Copper	27 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	55 1/2
Avco Corp.	19 1/2
Avon Products	15 1/2
Bank. Trust N. Y.	65 1/2
Beckman Instruments	36
Bendix Corp.	24 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	29 1/2
Boeing Co.	21
Borden Co.	22 1/2
Burlington Industries	40 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	135
Caldor, Inc.	17 1/2
Celanese Corp.	59 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	23 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	65
Chrysler Corp.	72 1/2
Columbia Gas System	22
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	29 1/2
Com. Satellite	34 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	27 1/2
Continental Oil	25
Continental Can	68 1/2
Control Data	47 1/2
Disney Productions	133 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	111
Eastern Air Lines	15
Eastman Kodak	73 1/2
Eltra	23 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	64 1/2
Ford Motors	45 1/2
General Aniline & Film	12 1/2
General Dynamics	21 1/2
General Electric	75 1/2
General Foods	83 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	16 1/2
General Motors	71 1/2
General Tel. & Elec.	27 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	25 1/2
Hercules, Inc.	28 1/2
Holiday Inns	33 1/2
International Bus. Mach.	323 1/2
International Harvester	26 1/2
International Nickel	43 1/2
International Paper	35 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	49 1/2
Johns Manville	32 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	17
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	42 1/2
Kennecott Copper	54
Liggett Myers Tobacco	36 1/2
Ling Temco Vought	18
Litton Industries, Inc.	22 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	127 1/2
Magnavox	31 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	19
Marcor	48 1/2
Marine Midland	38 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	43 1/2
National Biscuit	49 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg.	127
Niagara Mohawk Power	16 1/2
Occidental Pet.	20 1/2
Pan Amer. World Airlines	10 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	4 1/2
Penn Central Corp.	21 1/2
Phelps Dodge	52 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	22 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	89 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	26 1/2
Republic Steel	34 1/2
Revlon Inc.	61 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	38 1/2
Rohr Corp.	19 1/2
Sante Fe Industries	25 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	65 1/2
Southern Pacific	33 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	28 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	54
Studebaker Worthington	45 1/2
Syntex Corp.	32
Texaco, Inc.	25 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	20
Texas Instruments, Inc.	113
Union Pacific R. R.	27 1/2
United Aircraft	34 1/2
Uniroyal	16 1/2
United States Steel	36 1/2
Western Union	44 1/2
Western Electric Corp.	67 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	33 1/2
Xerox Corp.	85

UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer. Express	Bid	Ask
Cogar Corp.	67	67 1/2
Rotron	58	63
Varifab	10 1/4	11 1/4
	2 1/2	3 1/2



MAYOR SPEAKS AT FREEMAN BANQUET—Mayor Francis R. Koenig was the guest speaker at the annual Freeman Social Club banquet at the White Eagle Hall on Delaware Avenue Saturday night. Shown with the mayor (L) are Donald Curtis, social club treasurer and standing (L) Hugh Reynolds, president and Walter Brandt, vice president. The event was attended by more than 90 persons including several retired Freeman employees. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Several Are Injured In Area Accidents

SAUGERTIES

Several persons were injured in area traffic accidents including an 8-year-old boy who was seriously hurt when he reportedly ran into the path of a car near his home. A freak accident on Route 209 north of Napanoch injured a construction watchman and resulted in an arrest.

Kingston State Police reported Timothy Gallagher of Hummel Road, Town of Saugerties, suffered two broken legs, a fractured pelvis and other injuries when he was hit by a car at 4:20 p.m. on Blue Mountain Road. The boy was taken to Benedictine Hospital by Saugerties Ambulance Service.

Troopers said the boy reportedly ran into the path of a car driven by Edwin Lasher, 54, of this township.

Meanwhile, Ellenville State Police investigated three traffic accidents Sunday night, one involving the night watchman at a construction project on Route 209 about two miles north of Napanoch, when a car driven by 64-year-old Stanley Moore of 119 Church Street, Poughkeepsie, crashed into the barricade.

Pieces of the barricade flew through the air and hit Mariotti, who was taken to Ellenville Community Hospital and treated for lacerations of both knees. Troopers said Moore was traveling north on Route 209 when he lost control of his car. He was cited for driving while intoxicated and later was released in \$50 bail pending a hearing before Wawarsing Town Justice Frank Spada.

In another mishap investigated by Ellenville troopers, two persons were injured and

Charge Parole Violation; Hold Kingston Youth

KINGSTON James Armstrong, 18, of 97 Rock Street, Kingston, was arrested in Rosendale Saturday on a warrant charging violation of parole, according to a report of the Ulster County Sheriff's Department.

The arrest was made by Deputy James Mileky and Walter Baschnagel.

THE SMART SHOP

333 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
FINAL DAYS
EVERY THING MUST GO
BARGAINS GALORE

All Maiden Form \$1.00
BRAS

Sizes 32 to 40
A, B, C, D

ALL SALES FINAL

Motorist Hurt In 2-Car Crash Near Cottekill

COTTEKILL

Louise Conkling of Rt. 1, Box 167A, Stone Ridge received lacerations to the head and face in a two-car accident at the intersection of Lucas Avenue Extension and Cottekill Road Sunday afternoon.

According to a report of the Ulster County Sheriff's Office, a car driven by David B. Estroff, 19, of Rt. 209, Stone Ridge, was traveling west on Cottekill Road. A second car driven by Leslie P. Conkling of Stone Ridge was traveling south on Lucas Avenue Ext. As the Conkling car entered the intersection, it was struck broadside by the Estroff car, deputies said.

Deputy Douglas W. Van Gieson reports that Estroff claimed to have been unable to see a stop sign which had been knocked down about three days ago by an unknown vehicle.

Passes Exam

A Kingston man is among 16 candidates who successfully completed the latest examination in ophthalmic dispensing given last December. Listed in the announcement by the State Education Department issued today is Keith Hamilton of Route 2, Box 3, Kingston.

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible

Monday, April 20

6:45 p.m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.
Ulster Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
7:30 p.m.—Golden Age Club, Wiltwyck Gardens, Albany Ave.
Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.
Town of Esopus Lions Club, directors, Capri 400.
Woodstock Artists Association sketch class, Tinker St.

Second Half Of City Taxes Are Now Due

KINGSTON

City Treasurer Orrie R. Riehl notified the public today that second half payment of city taxes are now due.

Taxes can be paid by mail or at city hall, 408 Broadway. The treasurer's office is open from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. weekdays.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treasury accounts for the fiscal year through April 15. Withdrawals \$177,515,268.157.02 Deposits \$154,651,386.654.12 Cash Balance \$1,367,086,260.88

Special meeting, KHS Class of 1960 reunion committee, Walnut Grove.
8 p.m.—Ulster Hose Co. No. 5 Ladies' Auxiliary card party, firehouse, Albany Ave. Ext.
St. Mary's Mothers Club, school hall.
Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Broadway.
Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory Episcopal Church hall, Rt. 212, Woodstock.
Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.
Lake Katrine Grange, meeting, Grange Hall.

Tuesday, April 21

10 a.m.—Hurley community cancer dressing unit, Hurley Fire Hall.
12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
6:30 p.m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Sawyerkill, Washington Ave. Ext.
7:30 p.m.—Women's Guild, Trinity Lutheran Church parlors.
Glenier Bridge Club, Arnold's Rt. 28.
YWCA knitting class, 209 Clinton Ave.
8 p.m.—Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, guests of New Paltz Fire Dept.

Parents Without Partners, committee meeting Court Restaurant, Wall St.

LEGAL NOTICE

BE IT RESOLVED that the following NOTICE OF FILING OF REGISTERS FOR ANNUAL CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION, be published in The Daily Freeman on APRIL 20 and APRIL 27, 1970 in accordance with Section 2606-6 of the Education Law.

NOTICE OF FILING OF REGISTERS FOR ANNUAL CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the school election district registers prepared for the annual city school district election to be held May 5, 1970, have been duly filed in the office of the Clerk of the City School District, located at 47 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, where such registers will be open to inspection between the hours of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and 4:00 o'clock p.m. on May 5, 1970, the day set for said annual city school district election. Dated: Kingston, New York April 20, 1970.

Swinging 19th Birthday Sale!



Large Tomatoes Hard Ripe 4 29¢
Large Fresh Pineapples ea. 29¢
McIntosh Apples 3 lb. bag 39¢
Grapefruit 5 for 59¢
Carrots 2 bags 29¢

Italian Sausage Hot or Sweet lb. 89¢
Morrell Pride ROLL SAUSAGE lb. 59¢
U.S.D.A. Gov't Graded Choice Beef Rib Steaks Cut Short for Broiling 99¢
Shoulder Steaks Cut for London Broiling \$1.09

SHOP-RITE'S TOP QUALITY LEAN FLAVORFUL SMOKED HAMs
Shank Portion 49¢ lb.
Butt Portion 59¢ lb.

Fresh Cut Quartered Chicken Parts Legs 39¢ lb.
Breasts 39¢ lb.
Chicken Livers 59¢
CENTER HAM SLICES or ROAST lb. 99¢
BEEF LIVER Cut From Young Steers lb. 49¢
SLAB BACON By The Piece lb. 59¢

Shop-Rite Envelopes 100's 6 1/2" x 9 1/2" 19¢
Hour After Hour Your Choice 39¢
"NEW WHITENER FORMULA" Gleem II Toothpaste 6 1/2 oz. tube 59¢
JOHNSON & JOHNSON Baby Powder 24-oz. can 99¢
NEW IMPERIAL SIZE LIQUID Prell Shampoo 16-oz. bottle 99¢

Shop-Rite Sliced Bacon Reg. or Thick 1-lb. pkg. 79¢
Pork Roll 1 1/2-lb. roll \$1.19
Franks All Meat or All Beef 1-lb. pkg. 69¢

Del Monte Peas 1-lb. can 19¢
Tide Detergent NEW SIZE - 50% OFF LABEL 10-lb. 11-oz. box \$1.99
Del Monte Drink 4 1-lb. 14-oz. cans \$1
Dish Detergent 1-pint 6-oz. bottle 19¢
Ragu Sauce 1-lb. jar 59¢
Clear Food Wrap 10-lb. box 19¢
Black Pepper SHOP-RITE 4-oz. can 19¢
Select Ripe Olives LINDSAY OR SHOP-RITE 7 1/2-oz. can 19¢

SHOP-RITE ORANGE OR Grape Drink 1-quart, 14-oz. can 19¢
PREMIUM BEER Pay Less Than 6 12-oz. cans 79¢
STOKELY WHOLE KERNEL or Cream Corn 1-lb. can 19¢

Shop-Rite Sliced Bacon Reg. or Thick 1-lb. pkg. 79¢
Pork Roll 1 1/2-lb. roll \$1.19
Franks All Meat or All Beef 1-lb. pkg. 69¢

Del Monte Peas 1-lb. can 19¢
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Ragu Sauce 1-lb. jar 59¢
Clear Food Wrap 10-lb. box 19¢
Black Pepper SHOP-RITE 4-oz. can 19¢
Select Ripe Olives LINDSAY OR SHOP-RITE 7 1/2-oz. can 19¢

Pork & Beans 10 1-lb. cans 99¢
Shop-Rite Bleach WHY PAY MORE? 1 1/2-gal. bottle 19¢
Birch Beer PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH 1-pint 12-oz. bottle 19¢
Dry Dishwasher SHOP-RITE 1-lb. 4-oz. box 19¢
Great American Soups ALL VARIETIES 4 1-lb. 14-oz. cans 89¢
Scott Viva Napkins WHY PAY MORE? 4 5-pkg. \$1
Facial Tissues ALL COLORS SHOP-RITE 5 boxes \$1

Shop-Rite Sliced Bacon Reg. or Thick 1-lb. pkg. 79¢
Pork Roll 1 1/2-lb. roll \$1.19
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Black Pepper SHOP-RITE 4-oz. can 19¢
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Pork & Beans 10 1-lb. cans 99¢
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Dry Dishwasher SHOP-RITE 1-lb. 4-oz. box 19¢
Great American Soups ALL VARIETIES 4 1-lb. 14-oz. cans 89¢
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Facial Tissues ALL COLORS SHOP-RITE 5 boxes \$1

KINGSTON SHOP-RITE

RT. 9W, NORTH, AT SHOP-RITE SQ.
OPEN NIGHTS—ACRES OF PARKING

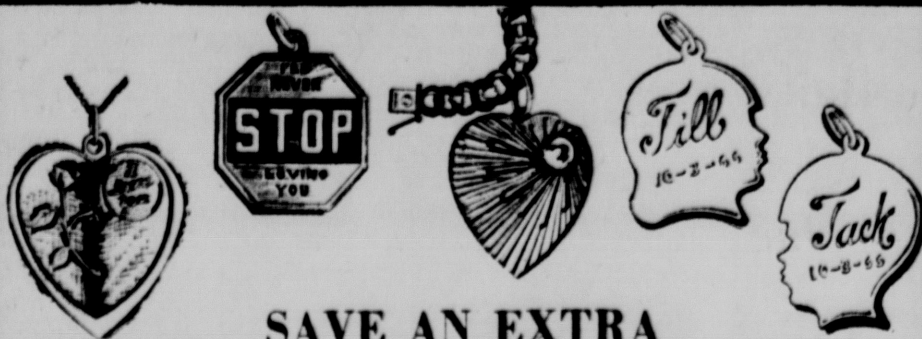
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Birthday prices effective thru Saturday, April 25, 1970.



Anniversary Sale!

Help Us Celebrate! Shop and Save! Pick Out Your Mothers' Day Gifts Now!



SAVE AN EXTRA
50% OFF

Our Regular Low Prices on these

14K Gold Charms

Special group of hearts, discs, romance and childrens engraved designs.

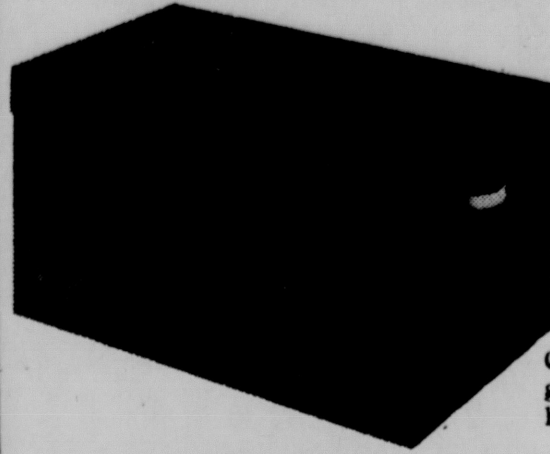
Our Reg.
2.99 to
19.99

NOW... 1⁴⁹ to 9⁹⁹

Engraving Available in Time for Mothers' Day

Safco Storage Chest

All Purpose!



Our Reg. 1.69

99¢

Quality construction with wood grain finish. Two sturdy plastic handles for easy carrying.

Para-Zene Nuggets or Crystals - 5 Pounds

Our Reg. \$1.29

89¢

Kills moths, protects clothing when storing away.

each

General Electric

Portable Hand Mixer

Charge It.



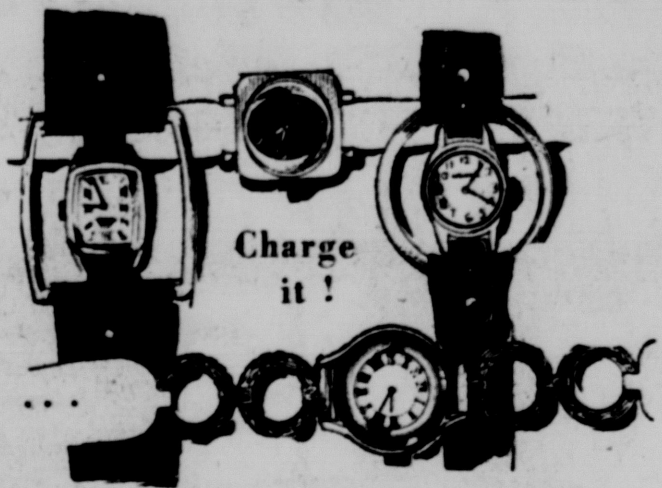
You Pay **12.77**

Less \$2.00
Refund
from G.E.* **2.00**

Your final cost **10.77**

Deluxe variable speed model beautifully styled in either avocado or harvest gold colors. # M68

*See clerk for details.



Charge it!

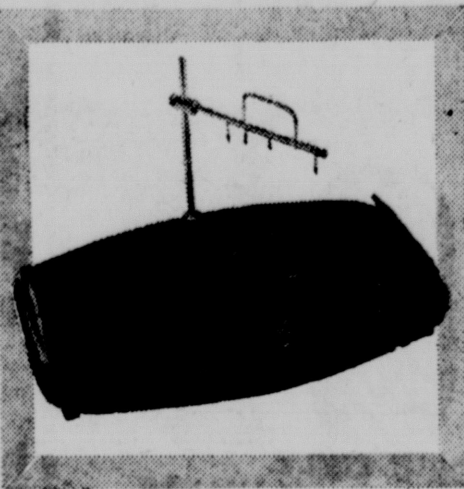
New Fashion Watches

with Swiss Movements

New mod and leather bands, fancy dials in gold tone cases.

8.80

each



13 x 19" Size Oak Carving Board

Our Reg. 11.99

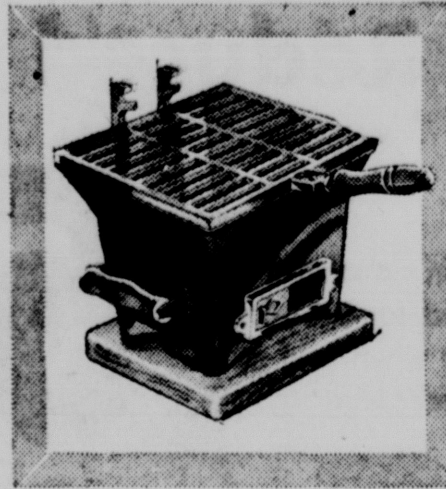
8.87

Extra deep grooves and gravy well. Rustless spikes, chrome meat holder, chrome handles, non-skid legs. #7030

12"x18" Carving Board

Our Reg. 8.99 # 7177

6.87



Adjustable 10"x10" Hibachi

Our Reg. 5.99

3.88

Adjustable grid and draft door. Plated cooking surface. Use indoors or out.



Can Opener & Ice Crusher Combo

Our Reg. 14.99

11.70

The all-in-one kitchen assistant! Can opener also top load ice cube crusher. #229



General Electric Spray, Steam, Dry

Our Reg. 19.97

15.97

Double non-stick coated sole plate. Power spray, 2 settings. 39 vents, water window guide. # F101WT



Stock Up
and Save!

Gillette Right Guard

Our Reg. 1.83 Super dry anti perspirant deodorant. 12 oz. size.

1.17

Liquid Prell Shampoo

Our Reg. 1.09 Keep your hair soft and lovely. 41.5 oz. family size.

.77

Crest Toothpaste

Our Reg. .72 Choice of regular or mint. Family size 6 3/4 oz.

.67

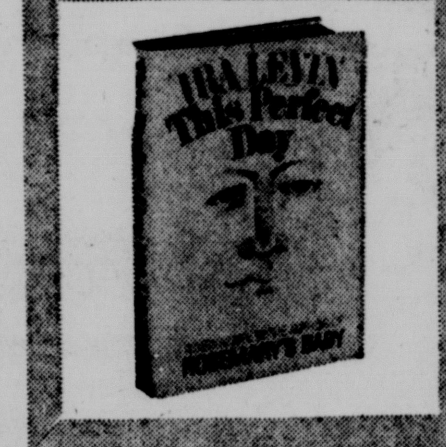


Collectors Dream! Match Box Cars

Our Reg. 49¢ ea.

2 for 75¢

Fascinating collection of match box cars, sturdily constructed.



"This Perfect Day"

By the author of "Rosemary's Baby" — Ira Levin

Pub. List 6.95

4.63

Suspenseful, intriguing. Beautifully written.



General Electric Clock Radio

Charge it!

11.70

Solid state design, 4 inch dynamic speaker. Direct tune dialing for accuracy. Only one per customer.



Proctor Silex 9 Cup Percolator

Our Reg. 11.99

8.99

Fully automatic flavor selector. Bowl lifts out for easy cleaning. See-thru clear glass bowl. # 70702

CLEARANCE

Men's All-Weather English Shoes



Slip-ons—Boots—Oxfords
Leather lined—Handcrafted
Not all sizes in all styles and colors.

Look
at
the
Savings!



Bic Clic Pocket Pen

Our Reg. 51¢

37¢

Writes first time—everytime! Includes Bic refill. Assorted colors pens, medium point.



Unbreakable Tackle Boxes

Reg. 1.09

89¢

1220 Junior box.

Our Reg. 2.99

2.44

1410m Single tray model.

Reg. 5.99

3.88

1430 Three tray model.

Sportsman's Stool

Reg. 2.19 Easy to carry, folds in a second.

Bait Canteen

Reg. 2.69 A must for fishermen. Lightweight, metal reinforced.

Fisherman's Digest

Reg. 3.99 When and where to find fish. How to catch more.

Lures & Accessories

Reg. 3.89 Contains hooks, lures, scaler, floats, weights, stringer, etc.

1.88

2.24

3.27

3.27

GAF Instant Load #126 Color Print Film 79¢

Fits most instant load cameras. Fine quality, top results. 3 per customer.

Gaf Super 8 Color Film with Processing*

2⁵⁷

Returned directly to your home.



KINGSTON
Rt. 9W & Neighborhood Rd.

WAPPINGERS FALLS
Rt. 9 & Vassar Rd.

PEEKSKILL
3008 E. Main St.

BEDFORD HILLS
777 Bedford Rd.

Sale: Mon. thru Wed.

Other stores located in Stamford, Riverside, Norwalk, Danbury, Hamden, Waterbury, Wallingford, Manchester, Northampton & Framingham

WARDS HAS THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN FOR QUALITY

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

FENCING IS OUR BUSINESS!

AND WE DO A LOT OF IT!

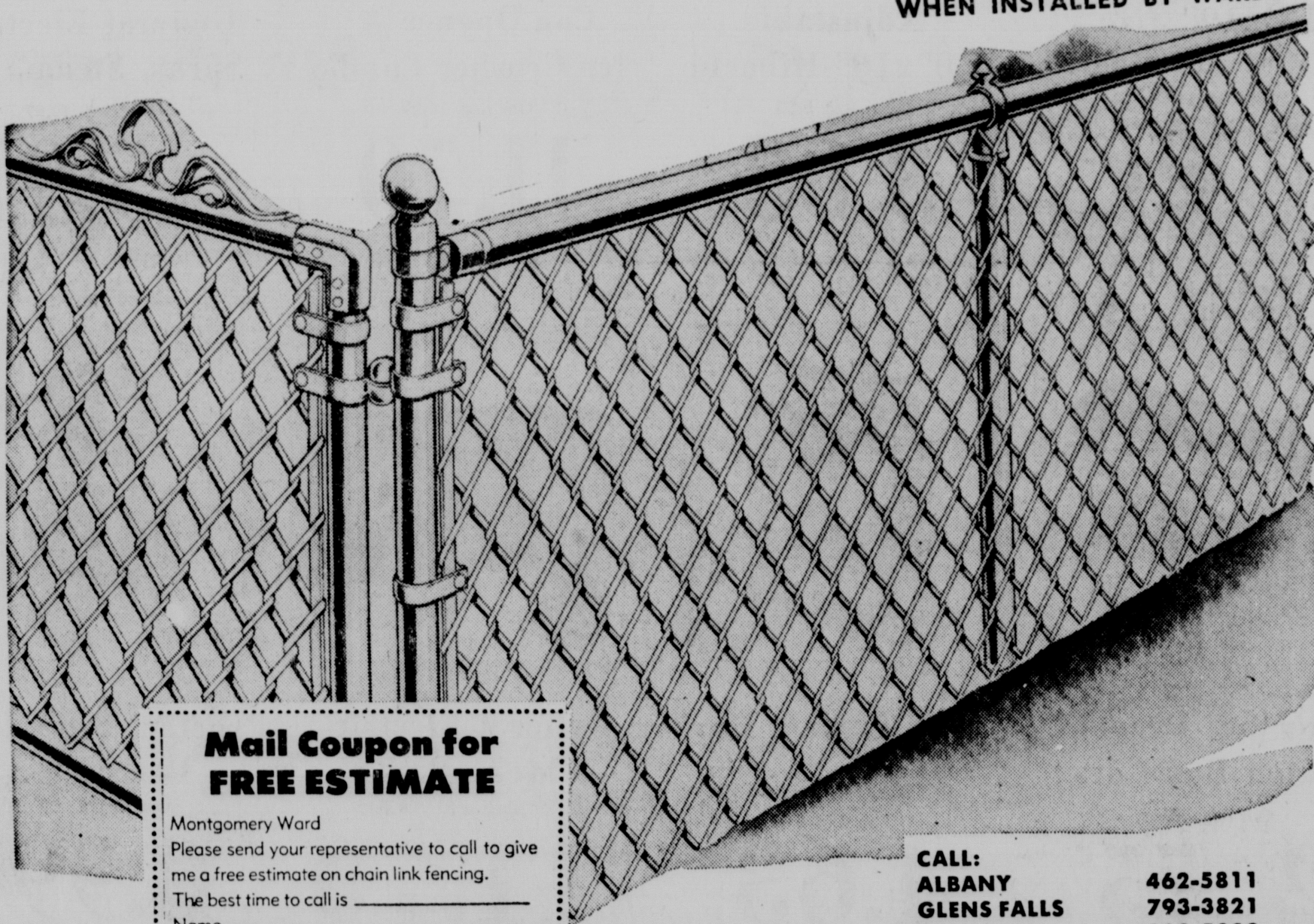
HERE'S WHY . . .

Chain Link Fencing Reduced

Heavy 11-gauge chain link fence fabric is available in a choice of 42" or 48" height. Constructed of 1/4" mesh, galvanized for extra-long, weather-resistant protection. *50% off fabric only when sold as a completely installed job and installed by Wards. Order is for a minimum of 100-ft.; for residential use only.

50%
OFF*

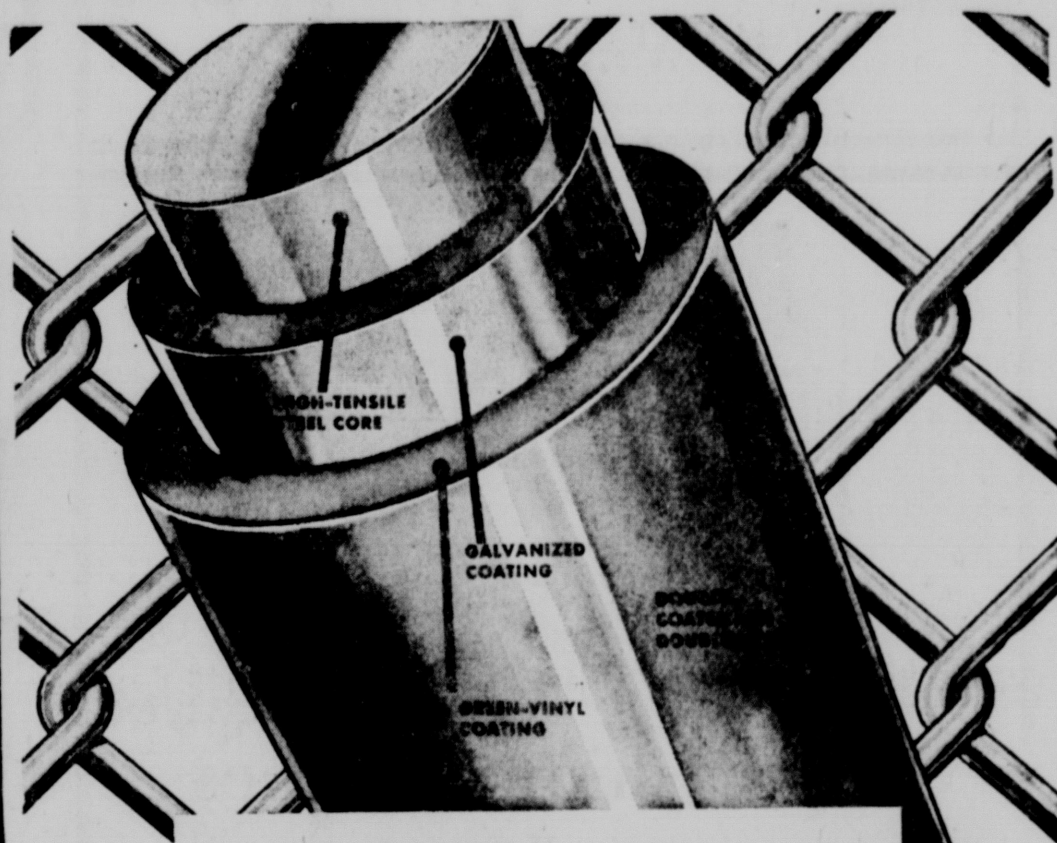
FABRIC ONLY
WHEN INSTALLED BY WARDS



Mail Coupon for FREE ESTIMATE

Montgomery Ward
Please send your representative to call to give
me a free estimate on chain link fencing.
The best time to call is _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

CALL:
ALBANY 462-5811
GLENS FALLS 793-3821
KINGSTON 338-5020
POUGHKEEPSIE 452-0700



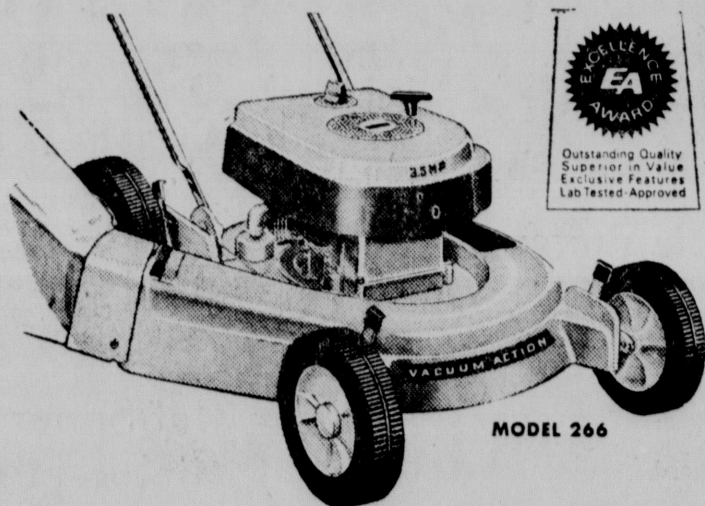
9-Gauge Green Vinyl Fencing

50%
OFF

FABRIC ONLY
WHEN INSTALLED BY WARDS

Here is fencing that releases your landscape from its drab existence. Blends with natural foliage. Never needs repainting because it's double-coated for double wear. *50% off is for a minimum of 100-ft.; for residential use only when sold as a completely installed job, installed by Wards.

WARDS—THE FENCING PROFESSIONALS SINCE 1887

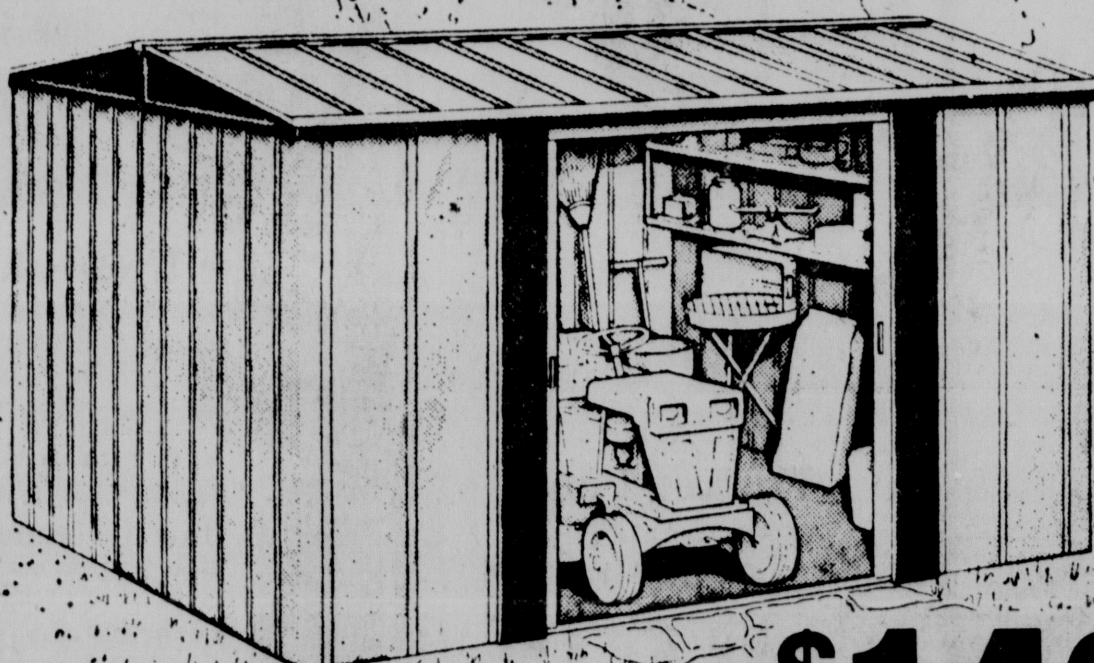


MODEL 266

Save \$30.95--3 1/2 H.P. Rotary Mower

Effortless mowing. Lightweight, easy-handling magnesium deck. "Pull-and-Go" instant start. Adjustable folding handle for easy storage.

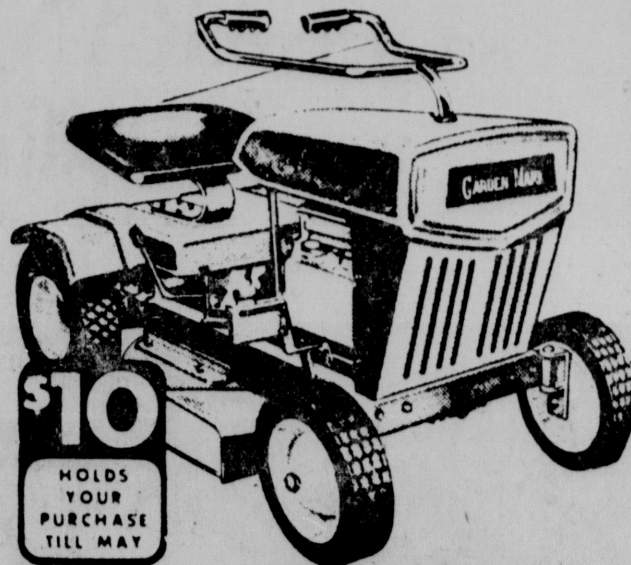
\$99
REG. \$129.95



Save \$30.95 10x10-Ft. Storage Building

Our finest building combines beauty, strength, size. Galvanized steel panels, coated with baked enamel for weather-resistance. Doors open 51" wide. Int. 9'7"x10'2", 568 cu. ft. 77" peak ht.

\$149
REG. \$179.95



Save \$31.95 5 H.P. Riding Mower

An easy-pull starts engine. Adjust blade to desired height. Go or stop with just one pedal. Takes the work out of garden care. Save now.

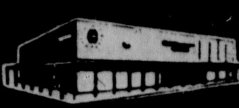
\$188
REG. \$219.95

4 GREAT STORES
TO SERVE YOU

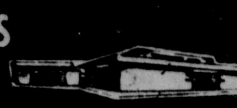
OPEN DAILY 9³⁰ A.M. TO 9³⁰ P.M.



ALBANY
10 North Broadway
MENARDS
367-5811



GLENS FALLS
Upper Glen St.
793-1821



KINGSTON
81 NW Route 100
338-5020



POUGHKEEPSIE
Madison Plaza
South Road
452-0700

Save 25¢
Cotton Sailcloth



77¢
yd.
REG. 99¢

Prints and solids; you need never iron. Great for sportswear. 45-in. wide.

Save \$1.12
Plastic Bags



\$3.88
REG. \$5

Plastic "beaded" bags; even some reversible styles. White and colors; multi-colors, too.

Save \$1.34
Garterless Girdles



\$4.66
REG. \$6

Trim tummy, hips, thighs for a smoother fit. No garters to mar smooth trim line.

Lighted Make-up Mirror
\$9.99



In travel case; has magnifier on flip-side. Reg. \$19.95. Hair Dryer \$16.99.

Save \$7.12 Bath Unit
REG. \$24.16



Two big shelves plus a sliding door cabinet hold all supplies.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

2-DAYS ONLY

M T SALE

Monday and Tuesday



**Half-price Sale
Interior Latex Paint**

\$3.49
Gal.
REG. \$6.99

Easy, fast application, fast-drying without strong paint smells, soapy water clean-up.

Luxury-firm Mattress or Spring!



INNERSPRING has premier coils, thick insulation, flanged edges, luxuriously-quilted blue floral sateen ticking!

Now save \$40.07 on Queen-size set! -
Reg. \$219.95 **\$179.88**

Now save \$50.07 on 3-pc. King-size set! -
Reg. \$319.95 **\$269.88**

Buy both,
SAVE \$50.14

\$64.88

SAVE \$20.07
Extra-firm
Innerspring or
foam mattress,
box spring
\$49.88
Your Choice
REG. \$69.95

Have your choice of premier - coil inner-spring or buoyant high density foam* core. Extra firm support, luxurious cushioning.

*Lab tested urethane foam



MODEL 1394

Save \$100.95 to \$102
Powerful Tracs

7 H.P. TRAC—REG. \$469.95
\$369

3 forward speeds, neutral reverse. Adjustable mower. Add attachments in minutes



**Save on Installed
Roofing and Siding**

QUALITY ROOFING

The 3 tab roofing is made of quality roofing asphalt and imbedded with ceramix granules for long wear. Variety of colors.

15% OFF
Materials Only
When Installed

INSTALLED SIDING

Install aluminum siding and never paint again. Beautifies your home, eliminates maintenance. Tough baked-on vinyl finish lasts for years.

20% OFF
Materials Only
When Installed



Save \$50.07 3-way
Contemporary Recliner

Man - size comfort in extra wide seat. Deep diamond-tufted back. Wipe - clean Naugahyde® vinyl upholstery.

\$109.88
REG. \$159.95



MODEL 77

Save \$40.95 Big
5 H.P. RIDING MOWER

"Easy-sp n" recoil start. Differential for sharp, scuff-free use. Non-scalp mower.

\$219
REG. \$259.95

BIG 8 H.P. TRAC—REG. \$699

Electric starting Powr-Kraft® engine. Adjustable mower. Front and rear lights.

\$597

Reg. \$899 8-HP Hydrostatic Drive Trac ... \$797



MODEL 1388



CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

Central air conditioning operates efficiently — eliminates uncomfortable rooms.

10% OFF
Materials Only
When Installed



INSTALLED HEATING

Order now — now select oil or gas fired heating systems. No monthly payments 14 ct.

15% OFF
Materials Only
When Installed



SAVE \$10.07
Vacuum Cleaners

\$49.88
REG. \$59.95

Powerful 1.6 peak HP motor. Cord rewinds automatically. Includes nine attachments. Beats, sweeps, suction-cleans.



Save \$40.95
Electric Range

\$219
REG. \$259.95

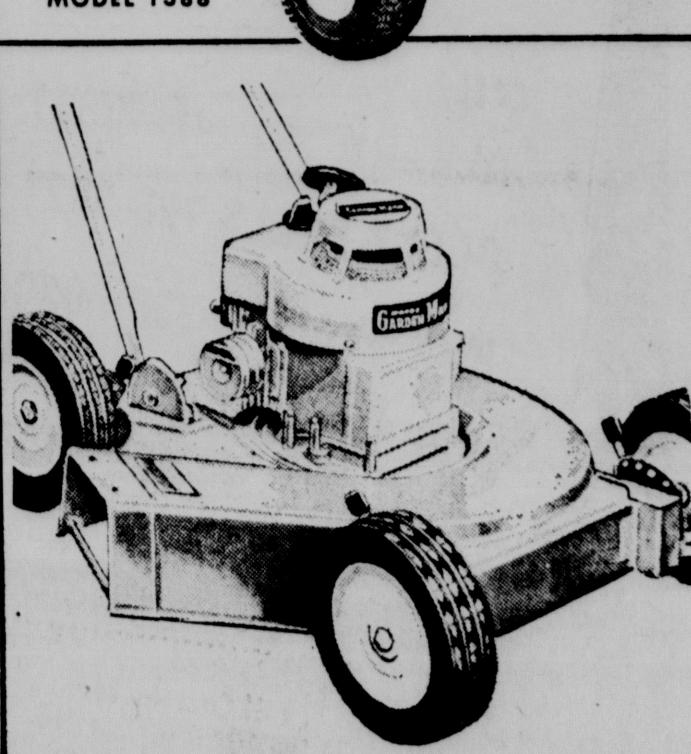
30-in. Clock-controlled oven cleans while you cook meals. Infinite heat top elements.



SAVE \$41.95 NEW
5-CYCLE WASHER

\$198

Cycle for enzyme-soak. Handles full 18-lb. loads. Regular and gentle speeds. 5 wash-rinse water temps.



SAVE \$10.95 3-1/5 H.P.
20-IN. ROTARY MOWER

\$69
REG. \$79.95

Dependable Powr-Kraft® engine. Fully automatic fuel system. Fast, easy-spin recoil starter.

4 GREAT STORES
TO SERVE YOU

OPEN DAILY 9³⁰ A.M. TO 9³⁰ P.M.



ALBANY
10 North 8th Street
MINANDS
462-5811



GLENS FALLS
Upper Glen St.
793-3821



KINGSTON
81 9th Ave. East
338-1020



POUGHKEEPSIE
Madison Plaza
South Road
437-0700

WARDS HAS THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN FOR QUALITY

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

CARPETING IS OUR BUSINESS!

AND WE DO A LOT OF IT!

HERE'S WHY...

AND WE BELIEVE THIS TO BE
THE LOWEST PRICE ON
THIS QUALITY CARPETING
ANYWHERE AT ANYTIME

SAVE \$6 SQ. YD. 501® DUPONT
NYLON CARPET

This carpet is heavier than Dupont's maximum standards that require certified for resistance to pilling; continuous filament nylon pile content. Color fastness; double jute back. 12' wide. Gold, avocado, coppertone.

\$4.99
sq. yd.

REG. \$10.99 sq. yd.

SAVE \$4 SQ. YD.—YOUR CHOICE
CARPET SALE

COBBLESTONE—Multi-level surface of 501®; nylon our best-selling solid color carpet.

NYLON SHAG—Versatile; for the modern set.

RANDOM-SHEARED loop pile carpet of 70% Creslan Acrylic, 30% Modacrylic.

\$5.99
sq. yd.

REG. \$9.99 sq. yd.

SAVE \$4 SQ. YD.
BEST QUALITY 501® NYLON

BULKY NYLON TWEEDS—Wide range of color combinations.

OUR FINEST 501® NYLON in hi-low scroll patterns; plaid or tweed colors.

\$6.99
sq. yd.

REG. \$10.99 sq. yd.

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Please send your representative to call to
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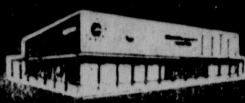
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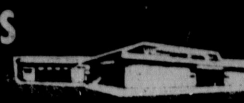
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WARDS HAS THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN FOR QUALITY

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TELEVISION IS OUR BUSINESS!

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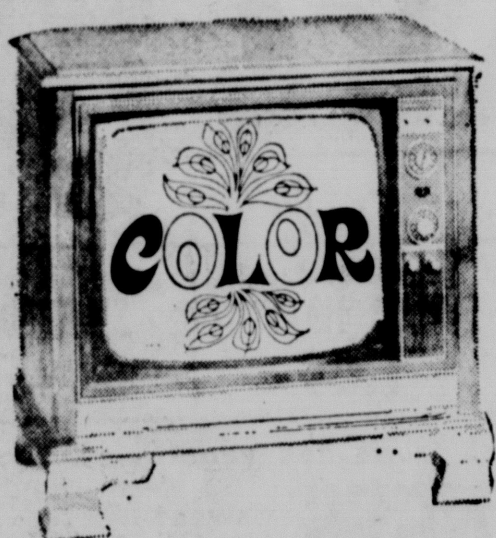
HERE'S WHY

Notice

Montgomery Ward
had just made
the most fantastic
TV purchase in
Metro Power History



SAVE
\$151⁹⁵



NOW
\$398

WAS \$549⁹⁵

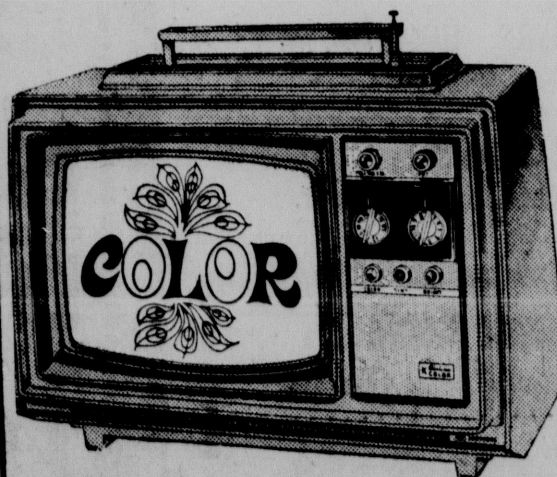
Yes, we have just purchased 3-truck loads of 295 sq. in color TV with automatic fine tuning. It's the last chance to save \$151.95 on these 1969 models. Remember, these sets will be available in 4-stores: Albany, Glens Falls, Kingston, Poughkeepsie; so they won't last long.



11-IN. DIAGONAL
PERSONAL SIZE TV

\$68

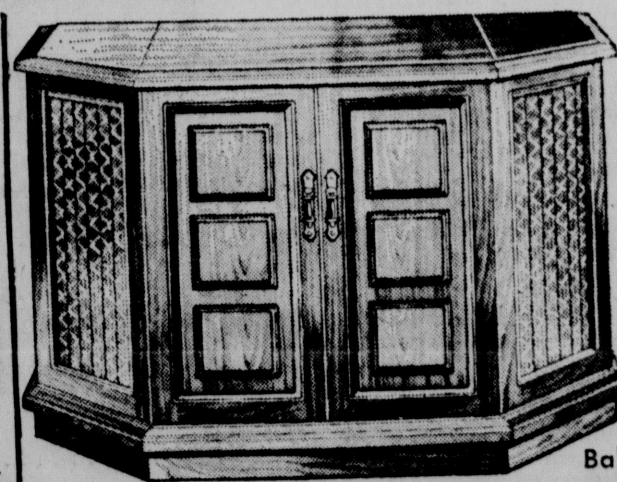
Compact—weight only 19 lbs. Clear, bright pictures. Top-mounted speakers. "Space-age" circuitry.



11-IN. DIAGONAL
COLOR TV

\$196

Color magic keeps hues true. Stops annoying flutter. UHF and VHF antennas.



SAVE \$71.95 SOLID
STATE STEREO-
CREDENZA STYLE

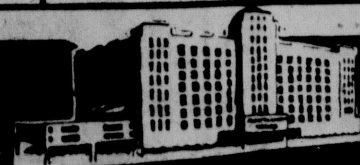
\$198

Balanced speaker system. AM/FM radio—FM stereo. Fully automatic changer.

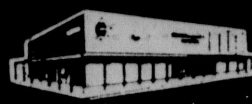
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KINGSTON
Rt. 9W, Boice Lane
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POUGHKEEPSIE
Hudson Plaza
South Road
452-0700



RECOGNITION WEEK—Supervisor Carmine Sabino of the Town of Ulster affixes signature to proclamation noting Town of Ulster Library Recognition Week for the period of April 20-25. At the official signing were Mrs. Maurice Corrigan, assistant librarian, and Walter Houle, library president. Sabino called attention to the services of the library and its cultural enhancement of the area. The library, organized in 1961, was first housed in the Chambers School and in 1965 the present library building was constructed. The library, given its absolute charter in 1968, services about 2,700 patrons. (Freeman photo by Haines)



THOSE WERE THE DAYS—D&H Canal Historical Society planners discuss July 4 Canal Costume Carnival details at meeting this week. Built around the theme Oh Yes, Those Were the Days, the gala summer Mardi Gras in High Falls will feature a parade complete with horse and carriage entries and a fair. Outlining activities are (seated, L-R) Grace Elliott, Katharine Wagenfroh and Robin Larsen; (standing) John Novi and John Logan. Further details will be announced as plans are finalized. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Registration Being Held For November Election

KINGSTON The election office is open for the purpose of registration every weekday during the regular business hours and will continue to be 30 days prior to local registration except within 10 days before and 10 days after the Primary Election.

Central registration is currently being conducted at the office of the Ulster County Board of Elections in the County Office Building, according to Mrs. Valerie L. Q. Sheehey, deputy election commissioner.

Permanent personal registration is permanent only as long as voters continue to reside at the address from which they registered and as long as they voted at a general election at least once in a two-year period.

Therefore, Mrs. Sheehey said, if any voter has changed his address since the last registration or if a voter has not voted in a November election since 1968, he must re-register this year to be eligible to vote.

It is too late due to the fact that New York State Election Law has many deadline dates pertaining to when persons may register or correct errors, she said.

Local registration will be held in the fall within each town and the City of Kingston. Details as to the world-famed Lewis Hotel-Motel Course, exciting facts about these opportunities are presented in a new 48 page brochure, now available FREE to those seriously interested in bettering themselves and earning more money.

"We publish this interesting age, address, zip code and phone book," explains Miss Bourke, "to number to Lewis Hotel-Motel Division of Career Academy, Dept. QF 202, 8 West 40th Street, New York, New York 10018; or phone through the Lewis Home Study Course from Washington, D.C. or through the Lewis Course at the New York State licensed Residential Training School here in New York City for successful hospitality careers, executive positions as Manager, Assistant Manager, Hostess, Housekeeper or 55 other salaried positions (often with apartment, meals and other expenses included.)" The book also tells how — with the help of the Lewis Nationwide Institution under the Federally Insured Student Loan Program.

HOTELS AND MOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN AND WOMEN

Hospitality Executive Reveals How to Quickly Prepare for Fascinating, Well-Paid Positions

"Whether you're in your twenties or late fifties, you can step into your choice of many different, important and well-paying positions in the ever-growing hospitality field," says Mary Bourke, President of the world-famed Lewis Hotel-Motel Course. Exciting facts about these opportunities are presented in a new 48 page brochure, now available FREE to those seriously interested in bettering themselves and earning more money.

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AF Officer to Speak Here Charges My Lai Was a Fake

PORT EWEN

A speculation that the My Lai Massacre was faked will be the theme of an address by a noted U. S. Air Force ace and author on Wednesday, April 22 at 8 p. m. in Capri 400 here.

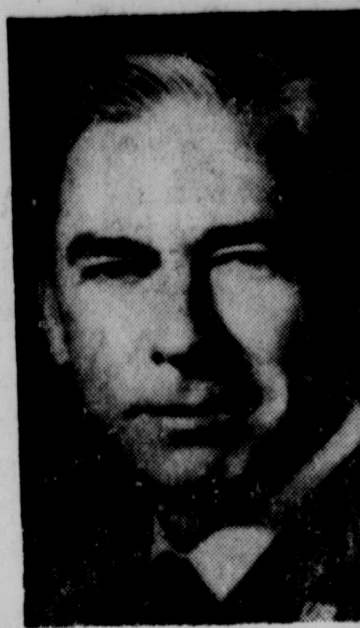
Brig. Gen. Robert L. Scott, who authored, *God Is My Co-Pilot* will speak on the topic, *The American Military: Target of a Smear at the program sponsored by Ulster County TRAIN Committee (To Restore American Independence Now).*

The public is invited to attend this series of a month-long tour.

During his four trips to Vietnam, General Scott was convinced that our servicemen have both the will to win and the ability to win the war against the Communists there. "All they need," he says, "are the orders to win. But so far, our own leaders have tied the hands of our troops while continuing to send aid to the Communists."

General Scott is now convinced that our Armed Forces face an even more deadly enemy at home than the Communist guerrillas in Vietnam. "There appears to be a concerted campaign in much of this nation's press, supported by many influential politicians, to discredit and destroy our fighting men," he believes. "This deliberate smear of our troops, assisted by the Communist-led agitation in our schools and even in some military bases, could destroy the military might of this country without a shot being fired," he said.

The World War II flying Ace points out, "based only on hearsay and year-old rumors, ably spread by leftist propagandists, some of our troops have been accused of mass murder. With-out a scintilla of hard evidence, the communications media has just assumed they are guilty. But for some reason, proven



Gen. ROBERT L. SCOTT Jr.

reports of massive Communist atrocities receive hardly a word of publicity." And the General asks, "Who benefits from such obvious news management? Who is behind the drive to demoralize and destroy our military? These are questions more Americans should start asking — and demanding answers to them."

After failing to obtain a political appointment to West Point, General Scott enlisted in the Regular Army and won a competitive Presidential appointment to the U. S. Military Academy in 1928, graduating a second lieutenant in 1932. When World War II began he was commander of the largest Army Air Force flying training school in America, the Cal-Areo Academy in Ontario, Calif.

Immediately after Pearl Harbor, he was sent overseas and pioneered in aviation activity in the China-Burma-India Theatre of the war. On July 4, 1942, he was appointed by President Roosevelt — at the personal request of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek — to command the legendary Flying Tigers, which

were inducted into the U. S. Army Air Force as the 23rd Fighter Group. Later, General Scott became Commander for the entire China Theatre of War, under General Claire Lee Chennault's command.

While leading 388 combat missions with the former Flying Tigers, General Scott was credited with destroying 22 enemy planes in the air. At the time of his recall from combat to instruct in tactics he was the Allies' top ace.

During 30 years of active flying in single-seat military aircraft, he accumulated almost 25,000 hours flying time—three solid years in the sky. Appropriately, his last command was a jet fighter base in Arizona.

His decorations include Free China's highest award for valor, the Distinguished Flying Cross from Britain, and the Silver Star (three times), the Distinguished Flying Cross (three times), and the Air Medal (fifteen times) from the United States.

Ulster County Train Committee, part of a nationwide network, has formed to help restore traditional American principles to America's foreign policy. Its immediate activities include demanding a prompt halt to all aid and trade with the

Communists and urging that victory be the goal in Vietnam. Tickets for this engagement can be obtained by contacting Local sponsors of the Committee any one of the above, by writing include: Frank Tobin, William to the TRAIN Committee at R. Allen, Louis Aprea, and Isa-Mountain Road, Rosendale, or belle H. McHugh, at the door.

IN OBSERVANCE OF THE PASSOVER HOLIDAY

WE WILL CLOSE
AT 6 P.M. TONIGHT
and
RE-OPEN TOMORROW
AT 9 A.M.

YALLUM'S

317 WALL STREET UPTOWN KINGSTON

SEE
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SMITH HARDWARE

DON'T PAY MORE

we reserve the right to limit quantities

Prices effective thru
Wednesday Noon

Rosendale
FOOD CENTER

OPEN DAILY
9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Saturday to 7 p. m.

At the Rosendale
Shopping Center
entrance to
Rosendale
on Route 32

FREE PARKING

USDA TOP CHOICE—well trimmed

SIRLOIN STEAKS **89¢** lb

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our famous
CHUCK GROUND
lb. **69¢**

pre-sliced
BOILED HAM
lb. **1.09**

Krauss
SMOKED BUTTS
lb. **89¢**

garden fresh fruits and vegetables

CALIF. ORANGES sweet juicy doz. **79¢**
BAKING POTATOES 5 lb. BAG **59¢**

frozen food specials

FISH CAKE DINNERS

Taste of Sea **39¢** ea

CLIP & SAVE

CRISCO

3 lb. CAN **69¢**

with \$3.00 or more order at Rosendale Food Center. Good thru Wed., April 22, 1970

Limit 1

for Wednesday

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Jack Frost or Domino

SUGAR

5 lb. BAG **39¢**

WILSON'S CHEESE

2 lb. loaf **69¢**

FULL OF FLAVOR

HILLS BROS COFFEE

3 lb. can **\$1.99**

CHUNK LIGHT

DEL MONTE TUNA

3 6 oz. cans **\$1**

GLORIA

TOMATO PASTE

6 oz. can **12¢**

VIM PACK

DOG FOOD

25 lb. bag **\$2.19**

DRY ROASTED

SKIPPY PEANUTS

8 oz. jar **49¢**

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Van Dale Road, Van De Bogart,
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New Paltz
Areas

If you are 12 years of age or older and would like to become a Daily Freeman Independent Newspaper Carrier Boy in your home town or township, fill in the application below and mail to:

The Daily Freeman
FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y.
c/o Circulation Dept.

Call 331-5004

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CELEBRATION

Win!

7 Day Trip for 2

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Includes

Round trip jet transportation.
Round trip airport/hotel transfers in San Juan.
Twin bedded room with bath at the beautiful Condado Lagoon Hotel with breakfast and dinner daily for 6 nights.
Half-day sightseeing of Old San Juan.
Winner will also be provided with individual flight bags, passport/ticket wallet, plus individual and personalized luggage tags.

*Trip includes only what's stated on this ad—any other expenses incurred must be paid by the winner.

Spend 7 days and 6 nights in beautiful San Juan . . . Your fun doesn't stop when the sun goes down. There are supper clubs, nightclubs, cocktail lounges, theatres, etc. Plenty of daytime activities such as tennis, skin-diving, golfing, and some of the most beautiful beaches in the Caribbean!

You must be over 18 yrs. of age to enter!

Winner must take trip — NO CASH Reimbursement

**ENTRY BLANKS AVAILABLE IN
ALL STORES IN THE PLAZA**

**WINNER WILL BE DRAWN SATURDAY, APRIL 25
3:00 P. M.**

For the Kids
Free Rides

40 & 8 TRAIN
will be near the mall from
10:00 to 3:00

Jo-Jo the CLOWN

will be in the Plaza near the Mall giving away

Free Balloons

from
12:00 to 3:00

Look for Our Mother's Day Essay Contest Coming Soon

Kingston Plaza Merchants Assoc.



Woodstock News

Ecology Money to Library

WOODSTOCK one of major proportions, involving large sums and heavy machinery to the degree of being prohibitive as a locally financed project.

The officers of the Conservation Club decided recently that, in view of the growing need for education in ecology and conservation, the best thing to be done with fund, about \$150, would be to give it to the Woodstock Library for the establishment of a special shelf of books devoted to those subjects. Club officers Frank Mele, Kenneth Downer and Anthony Robinson accordingly

instructed Albert Holmzer, treasurer, to give a check for the balance of the club funds to the Woodstock Library.

Mele stated, "The object of the shelf will be to provide a little treasury of reading material for those who are interested in the restoration of national resources and in the preservation of what remains. It will provide the means for extending the knowledge of those who have recently come awake to the dwindling heritage of lands, forests, rivers, streams, lakes, ponds and finally, as appears likely, very oceans themselves. Through this shelf we hope to provide the means for examining and studying the effect of environment on terrestrial, fresh water and salt water wildlife, and the means for improving that environment.

Perhaps it will help to insure the continuation of the ecological chain that makes human life possible by eliminating those forces and elements that have corroded it.

Meanwhile, The Library will observe Earth Day, April 22, with a special display of books on conservation and ecology already in the library's collection.

Jaycees Set Guest at Deanie's

WOODSTOCK Woodstock Jaycees monthly membership meeting will be held Wednesday 8 p.m. at Deanie's Restaurant. Special guest for the evening will be Miss Karuna Anuntkosol from Bangkok, Thailand. Miss Anuntkosol is studying at Ontario Central High School for a year under the auspices of the American Field Service. She is residing in Woodstock with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Moscovitz.

Rhodes of West Hurley or Membership chairman Elvin McDonald of Woodstock.

Craftsmen Plan Jewelry Series

WOODSTOCK Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen announces a new series of instructions in jewelry creation, conducted by Eva van Rijn.

Starting on the first Thursday, May 7, weekly classes will be held at the Guild from 1:30 to 4:30. Further information and registration may be obtained at the Guild Shop on Tinker Street when it reopens on May 1.

Women Hear Talk on Cancer

WEST SAUGERTIES More than 50 Saugerties area women attended a cancer control program last week at Ridge Runners Rod and Gun Club, West Saugerties, co-sponsored by the Gun Club Auxiliary and the West Saugerties Cancer Crusade Committee headed by Mrs. Harry Lorey.

Mrs. Dolores Hauser is auxiliary president.

Dr. Herbert Zacheo, prominent Kingston obstetrician and gynecologist, spoke on the subject, Cancer in Women.

Sister Mary Charles, administrator of Benedictine Hospital, also spoke briefly.

A cancer film was also shown.

Saugerties News

Set Junk Car Deadline

SAUGERTIES The program for removal of junk cars from private property is coming into its final weeks and Saugerties landowners are

Dance Slated At St. Mary's School Hall

SAUGERTIES A spring fling dance at St. Mary of the Snow School Hall, Cedar Street, will be held Saturday, April 25, from 9 to 1. Music by the Bob Telier Quartet.

A buffet supper, beverage, and free awards are included in the donation. Because of the food preparation, advance reservations should be made with the chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagner.

An evening of pure enjoyment is promised with affable B. Smith as m.c. Tickets may be purchased from the committee, all P.T.A. couples: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pelletier, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeCelle.

Graders Slate Tom Sawyer at Glasco School

GLASCO Tom Sawyer will be presented at Glasco Elementary School on Wednesday at 7 p. m. Lead roles in this operetta include Tom played by Jack Wallach; Huck played by John Stegmeyer; Joe Harper played by Duane Fritz; Aunt Polly played by Kathleen Bernier; Sid played by Jim Juliano; Injun Joe played by Bruce Chargois; and Becky Thatcher played by Janet Poythress. The operetta has been staged and directed by Richard Curtis and David Nascimbeni. Choreography has been directed by Stephanie Sharp and Sibylla Strohshah. Sets and art work have been constructed by an able stage crew directed by Terri Rosenblum. The public is invited to attend this performance.

Play Presented At Morse School

BLUE MOUNTAIN A play entitled, The Fairy Ring, was presented recently by the second grade class of Mrs. Margaret White at the Grant D. Morse School.

Mary Stevens, a member of the class, delivered the prologue. The cast included Four Trees, played by Elsa Carlson, Michael Ferraro, Kelly Wynne and Richard Kelting; Clocks, played by John Swart, Steven Bitterman, John Dodig, Steven Broughton and Roy Wood; Night, played by Mervin Bulllock; the Wind, played by Julie Powell; the Moon, played by Michael Kane; Shadows, presented by Jonathan Craft, Ronald Van Sickle, Joan Zotos and Jill Baker; Fairies, who were Jill Retta, Mina Woody, and Tina Traficante; Goblins, played by Mark Perrin, Steven Broughton and Jeffrey Osborn; the Sun, played by Bridget Ricks; four Stars, who were Terri Lynn Justi, Donna Hertica, Mary Sylvester and Deborah Antalek; and Four Flowers, played by Lisa Peterson, Nicholas Ivino, Janie Olsen and Jill Baker.

Steven Bittermann read the names of the cast at the end of the program.

Mrs. Dennis Wurzel, vocal teacher, accompanied the singing during the play and afterwards led the audience in the singing of action songs.

reminded that the deadline for removal is May 1, after which date the Saugerties Junkyard Law will be strictly enforced.

An upstate car crusher operated by Edward Johnson is now at the Mower property at Veteran, next to the Town Highway Department barn where junk cars may be delivered.

Further information about pickups is available by calling the town clerk, Miss Marion Newkirk or Supervisor A. Michael Schovel.

Eliminate Fines For Observance Of Library Week

SAUGERTIES Saugerties Public Library in observance of National Library Week April 13 to 22 will eliminate the charging of fines for overdue books, records or other borrowed materials.

Mrs. John Layton, librarian, said during the current spring cleanup residents should seek out library books which have not been returned.

Now is the time to take advantage of amnesty week at the local library, Mrs. Layton said.

Zoning Members Are Appointed In Red Hook

RED HOOK Red Hook Town Board completed appointments to the Zoning Board of Appeals this week, naming Robert Greig and Fred Biers to the two seats.

Greig is president of the State Farm Bureau, and will deal primarily with farm interests, according to Supervisor Warren Simmons. He will serve a four-year term.

Biers, formerly with the Planning Board, will serve two years.

There was talk of investigating discoloration in a small tributary of the Sawkill, which runs through Orchard Hill Farms property and across Benner Road to the Sawkill. Dutchess County Board of Health is reportedly investigating complaints.

It was stated that Camp Rising Sun, near Rock City, had suffered damage to its sewerage and underground electrical cable by town highway crew members. The complaint will be investigated.

No zoning enforcement officer was named, but an hourly piece-work wage of \$5 per hour was settled upon.

The Board of Appeals will conduct a May hearing on an unspecified date on a request for a mobile home park on Rokeby Road.

The proposal calls for a 62-acre plot to be used to house about 162 mobile homes. The Red Hook Town Board vetoed the idea, put forth by developer Frank Trifaro, at a March meeting.

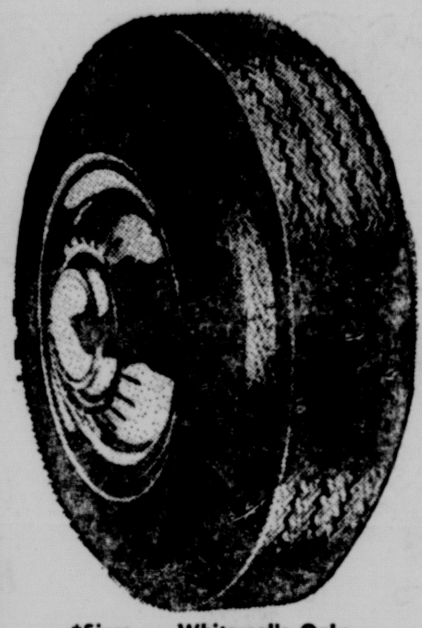
Find Infant in Car BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — An unidentified three - to - six - week old infant, found in the front seat of a parked automobile, was in the Children's Aid home today while authorities attempted to discover the child's parents.

The baby, described as "a beautiful little girl," was found Saturday night by three teen-aged girls after they returned from bowling.

Town of Tonawanda police said the baby was neatly wrapped in two blankets, well-dressed and clean.

Good Motoring Begins at LLOYD'S

Middletown—Route 211 Kingston—Boices Lane & Morton Blvd.



LLOYD'S TIRES

C-78-13 OR 650x13 **14⁹⁵** PLUS 1.78 F.E.T.

SIZE	PRICE	TAX
C78-14 or 695x14	15.95	1.94
E78-14 or 735x14	16.95	2.04
F78-14 or 775x14	17.95	2.17
G78-14 or 825x14	18.95	2.33
H78-14 or 855x14	19.95	2.53
J78-14 or 885x14*	22.95	2.86
E78-15 or 735x15	16.95	2.08
F78-15 or 775x15	17.95	2.19
G78-15 or 815x15	18.45	2.35
H78-15 or 845x15	19.95	2.53
J78-15 or 900x15*	22.95	2.87
560x15	14.95	1.75

Turtle Super Hard Shell **18-oz. 97^c** Reg. 1.87

ARMSTRONG TIRES



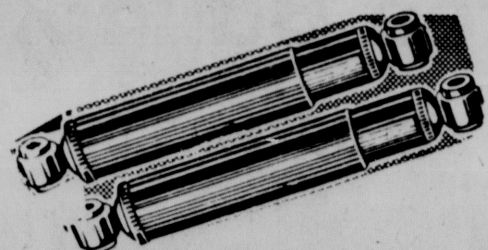
B-78-13 OR 650x13 **17⁹⁵** PLUS 1.83 F.E.T.

SIZE	PRICE	TAX
G78-13 or 700x13	18.95	2.02
E78-14 or 735x14	19.95	2.25
F78-14 or 775x14	20.95	2.44
G78-14 or 825x14	22.95	2.60
H78-14 or 855x14	24.95	2.80
J78-14 or 885x14*	29.95	3.01
E78-15 or 735x15	19.95	2.23
F78-15 or 775x15	20.95	2.40
G78-15 or 815x15	22.95	2.60
H78-15 or 845x15	24.95	2.80
L78-15 or 915x15	29.95	3.20

Prestone **OIL MISER** Reg. 94c **57^c**

DOUBLE ACTION SHOCKS

Equal to Original Equipment for Most Cars



3.99 EACH Installation Extra



LUBRICATION & OIL CHANGE

Includes 5 Quarts Wolf's Head Multi-Duty Oil

3.99 FILTER EXTRA

LLOYD'S

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS EARLY WEEK FOOD BUYS

AT "DOUBLE DISCOUNT" SAVINGS

GENUINE SPRING SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS



BLADE CUT **89^c** lb.

VEAL **CUBE STEAK** TENDER, FLAVORFUL **89^c** LB.

CHOPS & STEW **LAMB FORES** 2 MEALS IN 1 **57^c** LB.

BLADE CUT **CHUCK STEAK** U.S.D.A. CHOICE **59^c** LB.

FRESHEST PRODUCE UNDER THE SUN

CALIF. VALENCIA **ORANGES** 113 SIZE **59^c** 88 SIZE **69^c** 72 SIZE **79^c**

CHERRY **TOMATOES** 3 1 PT. BSKTS. **1⁰⁰**

BARLINKA-RIBIER **GRAPES** **49^c** LB.

LARGE-SWEET **CANTALOUPE** 3 FOR **1⁰⁰**

PUERTO RICAN **PINEAPPLES** EA. **29^c**

SNOW WHITE **MUSHROOMS** LB. **69^c**

100 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE GAL. CAN **CRISCO OIL** COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 25 (LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

100 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ANY **FERTILIZER, LIME, MARBLE CHIPS, OR PEAT** COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 25 (LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

DISINFECTANT BREATH O' PINE

12 OZ. BOT. **27^c**

FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE

SOFT **2 1 LB. PKGS. 85^c**

LIPTON TEA BAGS PKG. OF 100 **1⁰⁹**

GLAD BAGS FOOD STORAGE SIZE 2 PKGS. OF 25 **69^c**

COLD POWER DETERGENT DEAL LABEL 5 LB. 4 OZ. PKG. **1⁰⁹**

Famous National Brands

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 3 6 OZ. CANS **79^c** ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN **51^c**

LA ROSA ELBOW MACARONI 16 OZ. PKG. **65^c** 3 4 OZ. PKGS. **79^c**

NABISCO "COOKIE BREAK" FUDGE CREMES 2 15 OZ. PKGS. **85^c**

2 1-LB. PKGS. 53^c

KEEBLER'S ALL VARIETIES SNACK TOASTS 2 10 OZ. PKGS. **89^c**

FREEZE DRIED MAXIM COFFEE 8 OZ. JAR **1⁸³**

BEECHNUT CHOPPED BABY FOOD 4 7 1/2 OZ. JARS **65^c**

CHASE & SANBORN INSTANT COFFEE DEAL LABEL

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Concert Series Announced

Several years ago the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra appeared in Kingston as one of the attractions presented by the Community Concert Association. Many music lovers in the area felt it was the finest symphonic performance they had heard and specifically requested a return engagement. So it is with considerable excitement that announcement has been made of the return of the New Orleans Orchestra as part of the 1970-71 Community Concert Series.

The 35th year of this orchestra's history will be marked by its largest number of concerts with more than 130 performances throughout the South, East, and Mid-West. Werner Torkanowsky is now in his eighth year as New Orleans' conductor. Torkanowsky, 44, was born in Germany, raised in Israel, and came to the U.S. in 1948. In America he was engaged as concertmaster for the Ballets Espagnols for their nationwide tour. Due to unforeseen circumstances Torkanowsky was

called upon to replace the conductor. In less than 24 hours he found himself on the podium conducting the company's New York debut. The unprecedented success of this performance led to his engagement as the ballet's permanent conductor during the following two seasons. Following a special association with the late Pierre Monteux, he became Music Director of Jerome Robbins' "Ballet U.S.A." in 1958 and was with them on their highly successful visits to Europe. In 1961 Torkanowsky was selected by Gian-Carlo Menotti for the composer's Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy.

Torkanowsky has appeared since then as guest conductor of most major symphony orchestras in the United States including the New York Philharmonic and the Boston Symphony. In 1968 he conducted the Israel Philharmonic for three weeks in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, and Haifa, and has been featured twice with the Philadelphia Orchestra in its summer series.

The New Orleans Symphony, under Torkanowsky's direction, is now considered one of the handful of major symphonies in this country. Critical and audience acclaim follows each of their performances. Subscriptions are available through the Community Concert Association with headquarters at the Governor Clinton Hotel May 4 through May 9.

Orange College Play Tonight By Brockport U.

"The House of Bernarda Alba," an award-winning production of Garcia Lorca's tragedy by students of the State University at Brockport, will be staged at Orange County Community College, Middletown, on Monday evening, April 20.

One of four student plays to win State University of New York Touring Grants, the Brockport troupe performance will start at 8:30 p.m. in OCCC's Orange Hall theater.

The play, regarded as Lorca's maturest drama, is one of a trilogy of rural tragedies. It depicts the frustration of the daughters of Bernarda, a proud and embittered matriarch, who is determined to rule her family with the vengeance of all that she had experienced. But her daughters rebel against her, destroying the core of the false morality which restricts them.

Lorca was a close friend of the painter Salvador Dali, and the author's plays and poetry often reflect the lyrical but surprising imagery of the surrealist. Director David Hamilton, assistant professor of theater at Brockport, underscored the style of the drama with fluid and formal movement patterns set off against the stark scene designed by Richard A. Miller. Beautifully tailored costumes executed by James Larsen combine to flowing sensuality hemmed in by a straight-laced morality.

Lynn Trevel, a senior at Brockport, leads the all-women cast as Bernarda Alba. Her five daughters are played by Carol Clarke, Phyllis Wach, Judith Ellis, Kathryn Mesnesy, and Bonnie Sacks. The servants are portrayed by Marantha Hall and Lynne Spencer. Cher Phillips plays a friend to Bernarda.

To Meet Tonight

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Kingston Paid Fire Department Local 461 will meet this evening at 8 p.m. at the YWCA. The program for the evening will be First-Aid.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Blaisdell-McGinley Nuptials



MRS. ANDREW J. MCGINLEY (Bachrach photo)

Miss Patricia Blaisdell of Kingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Blaisdell of Tampa, Fla., exchanged nuptial vows with Andrew John McGinley of Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. McGinley of Glens Falls, Saturday, April 19, at Sacred Heart Church in Tampa, Fla.

The Rev. C. Howard Russell, chancellor of the diocese of Albany, N. Y., officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected an ivory gown of silk organza trimmed in Alencon lace, with a floor length mantilla of matching French imported Alencon lace. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Miss Patricia Blaisdell of Tampa, Fla., served as maid of honor for her sister in an apple green gown of chiffon. She wore daisies in her hair and carried a small basket of daisies. Attendants were the Misses

Kathleen Blaisdell, sister of the bride; Lyn Langford, Patricia Watson, all of Tampa, Fla.; and Mrs. Judith-Lester Truitt, Quincy, Fla. Their gowns, headpieces and bouquets were fashioned identically to that of the honor attendant's.

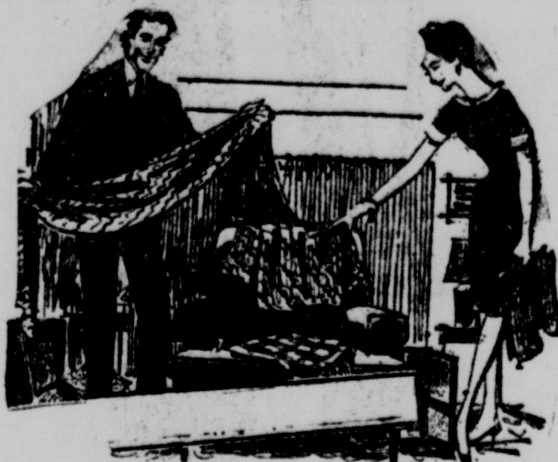
James O'Keefe of Glens Falls served as best man. Ushers were Daniel O'Keefe, Glens Falls; John Casey Clark, Henry Ellis, both of Tampa, Fla.; and Richard Trachsel, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A reception was held at the Palma Cefu Golf and Country Club, Tampa, Fla.

The bride, a graduate of University of Florida, is employed by IBM, Kingston. Her husband attended University of Tampa, and is employed also by IBM, Kingston.

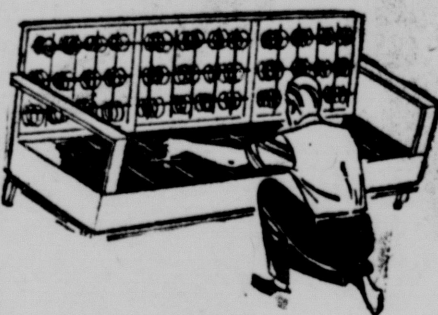
When Mr. and Mrs. McGinley return from their wedding trip to Nassau, they will reside at 7 Walnut Street in Hurley.

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Getting Back to Work

By GAL PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Well there you are, er, 40-plus, and want to get back into the job market.

You are not alone. Uncle Sam estimates that already 11 million women aged 45 through 64 are in the labor force. Now, he is offering help to the "mature" woman who wants to enter the work scene for the first time, is going back to work now that home-making responsibilities have lessened, or is planning to change jobs.

One of the most sensible bits of advice, which works for both prospective employer and the woman seeking a job is—"ability is ageless." And to encourage the hesitant woman job seeker, consider these words — "Judgment, loyalty, reliability, and a sense of responsibility are assets that employers recognize as characteristics of the mature woman."

On the Plus Side

In its "Jobfinding Techniques for Mature Women," the U.S. Labor Department also makes these points in her favor:

Turnover rates are usually lower among older workers. In general, attendance records are better than for younger workers.

But it isn't all welcome mat when the older woman goes job hunting. The Labor Department publication warns that "the mature woman has a special problem... because of artificial age barriers often set by employers," although federal legislation in 1968 prohibited discrimination.

Before actually approaching the job hunting, do some checking with the family. Be sure the family approves, and also count the cost of working outside the home—transportation, lunches, extra clothes, hairdos, drycleaning, etc.

Helpful Hints

The department's publication tells how to prepare a resume and also what to wear in an interview and how to handle the interview itself. What to wear? "Dress neatly and appropriately—appropriate to your age and the job you are seeking. . . . If you customarily wear glasses or a hearing aid, wear them. Avoid that 'cosmetic look' and strong perfume."

Be on time, or even a little early "to compose yourself and mentally review the questions you may have." Be pleasant. Listen to questions carefully, answer them briefly and to the point.

And above all else don't tell an employer, "I know you will think I am too old."

Area Resident Earns Diploma

John W. Bode, 25 Hemlock, Saugerties, recently completed a program to earn a diploma from DeVry Institute of Technology, one of the Bell & Howell Schools, Chicago, Ill. Awarded the diploma by DeVry's Vice President of Education, William C. Carson, his electronic program covered Computer Control Electronics.



LADIES' DIVISION OF WILTWYCK COUNTRY CLUB will hold a fashion show, dessert Wednesday, April 29 at 12:30 p.m. at Wiltwyck Country Club, Kingston. Fashions will be modeled, courtesy of Leventhal's, Wall Street. Participating in the event will be (L-R) Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. John DeGasperis, Mrs. Conrad Roth, Mrs. Clifford Spiesman. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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- Wednesday—"TEX LARABEY"
- Thursday—"FASHION SHOW"
- Friday—"MUSIC ENTERTAINMENT"
- Saturday—"ARTS and CRAFTS SHOW"

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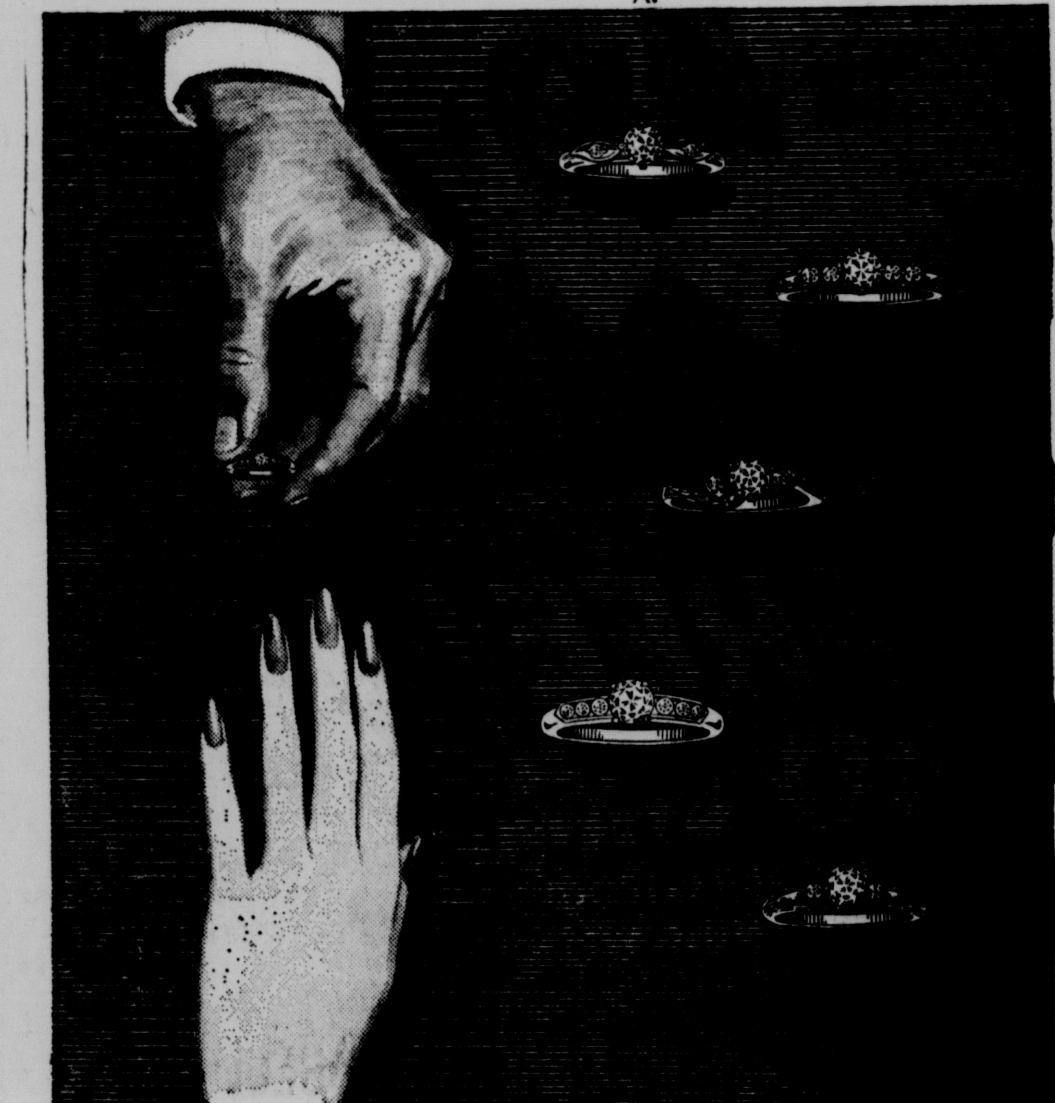
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St. James WSCS And Guild Set Observance Date

Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild of St. James United Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl Streets, Kingston, will participate in one of the most important annual observances of United Methodist Women throughout the U. S. on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Wesley Room of the Church when the Call to Prayer and Self-Denial meeting will take place.

The Call to Prayer and Self-Denial focuses on "A Time for Celebration: A Service of Dedication," a deepened spiritual life, a guided mission study, and a much needed offering for special world and national projects. More than 1,800,000 women in 38,000 societies and guilds in all 50 states will join in the observance.

The Call is sponsored by the Women's Division of "The Methodist Church of America." The Women's Division, one of the four major units of the Board of Missions, is the national body through which all local women's societies and guilds function.

The theme of the 1970 Call to Prayer and Self-Denial is "For the NOW," inspired by the needs and opportunities to be made possible by self-denial gifts.

Other major events of the observance are the "Time for Celebration," prayer, meditation, a silent meal, and an interpretation of the mission projects for which the special offering will be made.

An unusual form of Holy Communion will be served at the close of the meeting. Arrangements for the meeting have been made by Mrs. Charles J. Tarsis, assisted by Mrs. Percy Russell.

The Second Forty

By MARGARET BROOKFIELD

(A forum about mature women)

By MARGARET BROOKFIELD

Retire on a Budget?

Dear Miss Brookfield: Early next year my husband will reach the age of 65 and, due to company rules, will be forced to retire. So many couples seem to retire without financial stress, if all the articles I read about their cushions of pensions, stocks, bonds, annuities and savings are true. But after raising and educating three children, we're broke. (We don't even own property.) My husband plans to seek employment and earn what he can legally, while collecting Social Security benefits. The children want to help, but as they are married and have their own financial problems, we refuse to burden them further. Due to illness, I can't work. I know you can't solve this problem for us. But can you tell me whether we're in a minority? If not, how do others manage retirement? On a budget?

C. M., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dear C. M.: That's a good question. But to paraphrase an old joke: when you face retirement, rich is better.

Many retired couples, however, do seem to manage on low incomes. A survey released by the U.S. Dept. of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics shows that living costs for retired couples are generally lowest in the Southern cities—like Baton Rouge, La. and Atlanta, Ga. Atlanta registered costs about seven to nine per cent below U.S. urban averages. Spending by retired couples was highest in Honolulu; Hartford, Conn.; Seattle, Wash.; Buffalo, N. Y.; San Francisco, Calif. and other Northern mainland cities.

The survey came up for the first time with U.S. average figures for high, moderate and low budgets of retired couples. These were, respectively, \$6,039, \$3,857 and \$2,671. (The survey did not disclose how two people manage on \$2,671 yearly, but possibly they walk around barefoot.)

Concerning your question on budgets: on a limited, fixed income—without savings or other means of financial security—we do not happen to believe anyone can prepare and stick to a budget, unless he's a hermit without family responsibilities or friends. We would like to meet the house-

wife in such a situation who can forecast costs involved in every emergency or unexpected expenditures. How does she know ahead of time that the car will break down, a tooth will start hurting, Aunt Bessie will drop in for a visit, a friend invite her to a wedding, or even that the cost of coffee and potatoes will go up, say, six months hence?

If readers have any suggestions, we would welcome them.

Irritable Mother?

Dear Miss Brookfield: Can you give me some advice concerning my mother? She is 49. Is it possible she is going through the menopause? Lately, she is extremely irritable and nervous. We argue constantly, especially if I come in late. (She doesn't particularly like my friends, either.) There is no pleasing her lately. If it is the menopause, will she get over this?

H. D., St. Paul, Minn.

Dear H. D.: Only a doctor can answer your question, so stop arguing with mom long enough to suggest that she visit him for a checkup.

Her nervousness and irritability can be due to any number of causes. If her condition is menopausal, her doctor can tell her so and can help treat it, if necessary. In many women an insufficiency of a hormone, estrogen, around the time of the menopause, leads to such symptoms as irritability, nervousness, hot flashes and night sweats. For almost 30 years, however, women have obtained relief from these symptoms with medication known as estrogen replacement therapy. Only a doctor can prescribe it. But it relieves the symptoms by correcting the imbalance of hormones.

"P.S. Are you sure that your mother's criticism of the lateness of your hours and of your friends isn't justified? Think about it. Because an effort on your part to accept sensible rules, plus her visit to the doctor, may together work wonders for your mother's mental health."

Have you a problem as a mature woman, or with one? For advice and help, write to Margaret Brookfield, Information Center on the Mature Woman, 3 West 37th Street, New York, N. Y. 10019.

The Country Wife

By DOROTHY VAN DOREN

A series of books definitely on the bleak side left the longing for something if not cheerful at least human. A book of nature writing by an ardent conservationist—the world is going to pot ecologically; a book on the affairs of the last 25 years—the world is going to pot politically; a book on black history—will there ever be a true accommodation between blacks and whites? And so on. If only I had never read Jane Austen's Emma, a wise, sweet, good, and humorous book, altogether satisfying. But I have not only read it, I remember it.

To the library I went in desperation, looking at the new novels—put at the new biographies. Huey Long, Queen Alexandra—maybe. The new histories: our time, Al Smith's time—oh, well. Finally I came away with six mysteries, one of them of course being an Agatha Christie.

Mysteries are the only stories with good people in them who are rewarded by not being killed or dis-

herited and bad people who kill or are killed. There is violence but the detective who is beaten up today returns to the hunt tomorrow. The bad people are punished as they should be. There is maybe a little sex but you are not expected to take it seriously. What you are concerned with is the chase: the wits of the sleuth are pitted against the wits of the criminal and the criminal always loses.

Fairy stories, of course. Evil in fact is not always punished. We read it every day in the newspapers. Good is not always rewarded. Sometimes we can think it rarely is. The problems of our time, poverty, discrimination, war, hate, are omnipresent. In the mystery story everybody is well off. The problem of discrimination does not arise. The war is over. And you hate only the bad killer, but not much because he is quite unreal, like the plot. Some of the other characters are not without charm. There is always Miss Marple.

A very intelligent man of my acquaintance likes to watch police dramas on TV. No matter how desperate they get, he is not worried. I can be scared. He laughs. "What time is it—ten minutes of ten, isn't it? He's got to get it fixed up just before the final commercial. After all, he has to be in another story next week. So don't worry."

In the TV police dramas nobody takes off his clothes. TV is still a family medium. Nobody writhes on the bed, with or without a blanket. Just a little knife, a sharp right to the jaw which spins the wicked man over backward, a shot which rolls somebody downstairs but there is no blood. The face of the corpse, in the brief glimpse you get of it, is calm, composed. His hair is not even mussed.

Not like life. But we have enough life, every day. I used to laugh at the uncritical people who said life in fact was so unhappy they wanted the play to be lighthearted and amusing. Maybe they were right!

Tiny Tips

Lashes Finish Look

Today, the eye is surrounded with color—a luminescent highlighter on the brow bone, deep but tender color on the upper lid and a mere wash of color blended on the lower lashes. Lots of long but fringed lashes in soft, natural shades finish the look.

FOR GIRL-WATCHERS

The greatest breakthrough in the mid-length will be skirts with slits up the front, side, or back, to expose a little leg for view. The skirts will wrap, go full, A-line or straight, but the slit is a concession to girl-watchers who mourn the passing of the mini.



"JACK AND THE BEANSTALK," a Herrick Marionettes' production, will be presented Sunday, May 17, at Saugerties High School auditorium. The Children's Theatre is being sponsored by the Woman's Club of Saugerties with Mrs. Richard Dunn serving as chairman.

Children's Theatre Slated By Saugerties Woman's Club

The Woman's Club of Saugerties has announced that this year's Children's Theatre will feature the well-known Herrick Marionettes and their production of "Jack and the Beanstalk." The performance is scheduled for Sunday, May

17, at 2 p.m. at the Saugerties High School auditorium. The Woman's Club extends an invitation to area youngsters to attend this remarkable production. Ticket chairman, Mrs. Jerome Milosek, reports that

parents may pick up tickets for their children free of charge at the following Saugerties business establishments: P. C. Smith Hardware, Montano's Shoe Store, Saugerties National Bank and Trust Co. (Main Street Branch), and Plaza Hair Stylists, Simmons Plaza. There will be no admission fee, but due to the limited seating capacity of the auditorium, everyone attending must have a ticket to present at the door.

Mrs. Richard Dunn, chairman of the Children's Theatre project, advises that special invitations have been extended to the Senior Citizens of Saugerties as well as the children from the Saugerties Neighborhood Service Center to attend. Saugerties Senior Girl Scout Troop 152 will serve as ushers at the performance. Special appreciation is extended by the Club to the Sawverkill Restaurant for donating the tickets.

Columbiettes Entertain District Deputy Here

Columbiettes of Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, held its regular monthly meeting on Monday, April 13 with President Mary Bruno presiding.

The Auxiliary was honored by the presence of Mrs. Eva Sweeney, District Deputy of the Hudson Valley Chapter of Columbiettes. Also in attendance on the rostrum was the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, chaplain of Columbiettes, and Joseph Bruno, coordinator.

On April 19 the Annual Day of Recollection will be held at Linwood, Mass. will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Members will leave from the K of C Hall on Broadway and transportation will be provided.

Hudson Valley Chapter Communion Breakfast will be held on April 25 at Pearl River.

The Columbiette Cake Sale will take place on Sunday, May 3 in St. Joseph's new school on Wall and Pearl Streets. Cakes will be available after the 7:30 Mass on Saturday, May 2 as well as after the Sunday Masses.

Mrs. Edward Ahl reported on the New York State Transcription for the Blind and stated the Columbiettes of Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus was among the top ranking contributors.

Mrs. Rose Turck donated Pussy Willows and the money received went to the New York State Transcription Program for the Blind.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly gave a brief address on the current bills before the New York State Legislature.

Mrs. Frank Tiano, chair-

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Stalhut, formerly of Kingston, now residing at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Lori Ann, born April 7.

Mrs. Stalhut is the former Joyce Otis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Otis, Boulevard, Kingston. Her husband is the son of Ernest Stalhut of Kingston and the late Charlotte Stalhut.

Mrs. Stalhut is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Otis of Blue Mountain, Saugerties.

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left: Heiress F, \$85. right: Heiress M, \$95.

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Sgt. Davis Named Speaker

The last regular meeting of the 1969-70 Club year for the Woman's Club of Saugerties will be held on Thursday, April 23, at 8 p.m. at the Dutch Arms Chapel in Saugerties. This is the annual meeting, at which time Club officers will give their yearly reports.

Mrs. James Coffey, chairman of the legislative committee, has made arrangements with the Ulster County Sheriff's Office to have first Sgt. Raymond Davis address the membership. Sgt. Davis will present a film and commentary consisting of a two-fold theme: Attack and Child Molesting. This theme is one of a number of subjects incorporated in Sheriff William B. Martin's Law Enforcement Education Program. In commenting on the background of the Sheriff's program, Sgt. Davis said that increasingly women are turning to their police department for help and guidance as assaults, muggings, purse snatchings, are taking place more and more



SGT. RAYMOND DAVIS

on the county's streets. The Law Enforcement Education Program is one of Sheriff Martin's methods of teaching women how to counter-attack against any assailant and how

they can use everyday articles in their possession as disabling weapons. The Sheriff's program stresses the importance of alerting children about molesters, points out the rules of safety and good conduct, and illustrates how these can be successfully taught to adults and children.

Attack and Child Molesting is a strong program emphasizing that most crimes against children can be prevented if they are taught the basic rules. From experience, the Sheriff's Office has found that this is best accomplished by educating the parents and other adults who in turn will know how best to teach the individual child.

Sgt. Davis has been a police officer for the past 16 years. He heads a team of deputies from the Ulster County Sheriff's Office that goes into the field on all phases of crime prevention and law enforcement education.

ST. JOSEPH'S

Sgt. Davis will present his program tonight at 8 in the new St. Joseph's School before a gathering of the St. Joseph's Altar-Rosary Society. All members are urged to attend this informative session.

Performs in Concerts

Frances Gould, violinist with Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra, performed in five concerts last week at Kingston, Newburgh, Ramapo, Poughkeepsie, and Pine Bush, under the direction of Claude Monteux.



FELLOWSHIP DAY will be held Friday, May 1, at First Baptist Church, Kingston. Participating in the event will be (L-R) Mrs. Norman Blossat, wife of the pastor of host church; Mrs. Edward Walker Jr.; Mrs. Norman Schwabkopf, program; and Mrs. Arthur T. Pedersen, publicity. A luncheon will begin at 12 noon after which a service will be held in the sanctuary. Mrs. Ebenezer Mane, wife of the Rev. Mane, associate pastor of Fair Street Reformed Church, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Mane is a native of India. All women of the area are invited. Further information may be obtained by contacting First Baptist Church. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



YWCA WOMAN-OF-THE-YEAR AWARD was presented to Miss Emily D. B. Hoysradt (L), by Mrs. Melvin E. Lafferty, public relations chairman, for her outstanding service to the YWCA and the community. Miss Hoysradt was selected this year for her dedication throughout the past 47 years. A charter member of YWCA, she has served on the board of directors and various committees, and has conducted art classes at the YWCA for more than 25 years. Her art exhibit and tea have been one of the outstanding programs each year and anticipated by the entire community. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Brides: All About Selecting Fine Silver and Tableware

Knives, forks, and spoons, collectively called tableware, have come a long way from early beginnings when fashioned from stones, twigs, and shells. Today's eating utensils fall into four categories: sterling silver, gold plate, silver plate, and stainless steel. Each has its special characteristics, but all are kept in tiptop condition by prompt washing, either by hand or machine.

The metal of which tableware is made need not be considered in the light of "company best" versus "everyday." Sterling grows more beautiful with use and some stainless is handsome enough to use with any table setting. In each category, there is a range of prices determined by quality of metal, weight and balance, craftsmanship, and intricacy of pattern.

Through the centuries, sterling silver has been so closely associated with fine quality that it has given rise to colloquialisms, such as, a person of "sterling character." Sterling stamped on the back of a piece means that it is made of 925 parts silver to 75 parts of an alloy. Since by law, all silver is equally pure in silver content, the differences in sterling flatware are in the sharpness and clarity of pattern and the size, weight and balance of each piece. Personal preference is a major criteria in selection. After purchase, proper care and washing techniques, though simple, are important for maintaining eye appeal.

Besides its intrinsic value as a precious metal, sterling doesn't wear out. And it is appropriate for any occasion—from casual family dining to formal entertaining. Unlike other possessions, frequent, even daily use, makes silver more lovely. It acquires a patina, the soft, lustrous finish created by the blending of many fine lines.

Happily, care is simple—either machine dishwashing or hot suds and rinses with an occasional polishing. When washed by hand, be sure to dry thoroughly. All metals, including stainless steel, spot if left to drain dry. If necessary, use a soft, well-lathered brush to clean ornate silver. Avoid using a stiff-bristled brush. Polish so applied tends to remove dark shadow intentionally placed there by the silversmith to accent the design. Rather, for an occasional shine-up use a liquid or cream polish made specifically for

silver and follow directions. With a soft cloth or sponge, rub lengthwise, never in a circular motion.

Sulphur in foods and air cause tarnish. So keep from prolonged contact with salt, eggs or anything rubber. Store in a silver chest or drawer lined with tarnish-preventing cloth or in roll-up cases made of this material. And to achieve a uniform patina, rotate the pieces used daily.

Gold flatware is becoming more and more popular. Gold flatware is achieved by a process called electroplating. A layer of gold is deposited electrolytically on a base metal. Unlike sterling which is silver through and through, the amount of gold deposited on a piece ranges from about 12K to 23K. The higher the carats, the better the quality. In addition, design and craftsmanship are important when choosing gold electroplate service. Vermeil is gold-plated sterling silver. Although gold is non-tarnishing, it is a soft metal and should be stored carefully to avoid deep scratches.

Similarly, silver plate describes an article made of non-precious metal coated with a layer of pure silver by the electroplating process. The base metal may be copper, brass, or nickel silver. Again, the care required is basically hot suds and rinses and careful drying. Polish as necessary and store just like sterling in order to prevent excessive tarnishing.

Both gold and silver plate will wear away with use. A discoloration, known as bronze tarnish, may appear on plated pieces where the gold or silver has worn away. This is an indication that replating by a jeweler is necessary.

Stainless steel varies widely in price and appearance. This in turn, depends upon the alloy used, how the piece is made, and the finishing. The percentages of chromium and nickel with the steel determine color and rust-resistance. High nickel content in the alloy gives a whiter color and will look new longer. A bluish tone means more chromium is used. Pieces stamped from a sheet of uniformly thick metal, will be less expensive than those that are graded in thickness.

Fine finishing and polishing is also a sign of good quality. In well-finished pieces, the pattern is clear and all parts are smooth. Being a hard metal, it is difficult to create

intricate patterns without costly hand-finishing. But stainless is available in designs that range from copies of traditional silver to the most modern.

Though better able to withstand rough treatment than its more precious metal cousins, even stainless will discolor from prolonged contact with certain foods, and will then need a treatment of metal polish. Otherwise, ordinary washing will maintain the shine of stainless steel.

Most sterling silver, gold and silver plate, and stainless steel tableware may be washed in the dishwasher. Hollow-handle knives are an exception. High temperatures may loosen the cement which holds them to the blade.

Machine washing is sanitary, efficient, and ever so easy. However, sometimes silverware may spot or not be clean. There are several possible causes. First, check to be sure that the utensils are placed in the silverware basket according to the manufacturer's instructions. Avoid overcrowding and nesting of similar pieces. Only detergents designed specifically for dishwashers should be used, and in amounts proper for soil and water conditions. Avoid spilling dry detergent on wet silverware; it may cause dark spots on the metal. If this should happen, remove spots with silver polish.

Besides incorrect loading procedures and detergent use, the other most common fault is related to water temperature and an inadequate amount of water. Water temperature should be between 140 and 160 degrees. If pressure is low and cannot be increased due to local conditions, try running the dishwasher when water is not in use elsewhere in the home and at non-peak periods for the area.

But whether by hand or machine, good washing techniques are easy to learn and to keep tableware shining from day to day.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

My son helped his new bride out by offering the following suggestions which I thought was pretty good!

She wanted to sprinkle confectionary sugar over the top of a pound cake, but had no strainer. (Brides can't always have everything.) He suggested aluminum foil. He just pricked tiny holes in the foil and she sprinkled away. It did a fabulous job!

Mrs. Helen Davis

Ever tried a piece of nylon net? That's what I use. Cheap too.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I saw a good deal and like most women do. I buy up zippers when they are on sale. One day I found I didn't have the correct zipper to match my material.

I put on the zipper foot and cut a piece of material the correct length of the metal zipper and turned under one edge and sewed it to the zipper on both sides.

The result, a zipper the exact color of the material.

Mrs. E. N. H.

Dear Heloise:

Mothers no longer need to rub and scrub crayon marks off the table where junior artists were at work.

I've found that ordinary machine oil removes crayon marks very readily. Try it—it works like a charm.

Sister Yvonne Weidner

Letter of Laughter

Dear Heloise:

To heck with stretching the

L. Chic Provenzano, Prop.

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Delicious

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SUSAN CLARK

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Mushroom Gravy

\$4.50 full dinner

EXPRESS LUNCH DAILY \$1.85

The Governor Clinton

"Always an address of dignity"

hamburger (59 cents a pound). Please tell me how to stretch the steak (\$1.69 a pound). Jackie

This column is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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State Keglers Tab Marchese

By CHARLES J. TIANO
JIM MASSA

New York State Bowling Association delegates, meeting in 45th convention here Saturday, elevated William S. Marchese of Buffalo to the presidency and voted to hold its 1972 state championships in Rochester.

The 1971 tournament has already been scheduled for Utica. Delegates to the 440,000 member association's convention also named Joseph Castiglione of Auburn to the post of 4th vice president.

Other officers named were: Harold Shaul, Binghamton, first vice president; Maurice J. Hayes, Rochester, 2nd vice president; and Anthony F. Spano, Ithaca, third vice president.

The new president is a full time employee of the Buffalo Bowling Association.

Burns Re-elected

Herbert E. Burns, of Tonawanda, long time state secretary-treasurer, was returned to that post, with Nicholas Bogdon of Tonawanda named as his as-

sistant. Burns was also elected delegate to the American Bowling Congress convention at Detroit.

Joseph Malambri of Fulton, the outgoing president, was named to life membership.

Two new directors were elected: Anthony Quaranto for the Niagara Falls district; and Owens Lowell of Canandaigua.

Re-elected to director's posts were: Donald F. Abrew, Eastern Long Island; Dr. Raymond P. Aldrich, Cobleskill; John Basal, Elmira; Robert L. Baughman, Endicott; James A. Coccia, Rome; Daniel Daley, Albany.

Also, Lawrence J. Fuchs, New York City; Martin J. Haines, Jamestown; Robert E. Harrold, Oswego; Leon Harvey, Cortland; Werner Keil, Sr., Poughkeepsie; Floyd A. Lewis, Corning; Edward L. Roberts, Schenectady; Michael Scelsi, Utica; Claude C. Sharpe, Dunkirk; Thomas Torns, Troy; Alfred P. Vivano, Westchester County; Charles Walker, Lake Ontario.

Ad Jones on Board

Addison (Ad) Jones of Kings-

ton is a member of the state association's executive board as past president and life member.

The convention delegates awarded the 1972 state tournament to Rochester which received an overwhelming 84-25 margin of votes on the first ballot over Niagara Falls in a two-city contest. There were no other bidders for the 1972 event.

The delegates also voted adoption of four amendments to the state by-laws.

Most significant among the changes was the designation of the secretary-treasurer of the state association as tournament manager for all future tournaments. In the past, the local associations selected the tournament manager.

Rule on Delegates

Other changes spelled out rules to determine the number of delegates to the annual state meetings and the maximum amount of reimbursement for the state president.

Under the revised rules, the

new delegates' quotas will permit one delegate for the first 25 teams entered in the state tournaments; two delegates for up to 55-team entries; three for up to 85 entries; four for up to 115 entries; five for up to 145; six for up to 175; seven for up to 205 and eight for any number of entries above 205.

Incentive for Entries

The new formula was seen as an incentive for local associations to increase entries to the state tournament and have a larger voice in the association's governing policies.

Kingston Bowling Association was represented by one delegate—Addison Jones, who also served as unofficial host—for the Kingston convention. Its chances of ever having more than one delegate in the future appear remote on the basis of past support of state tournaments.

The New York State Bowling Association, one of the nation's largest, is comprised of 102 city associations with a combined individual membership of 439,339.



NEW STATE PRESIDENT—William S. Marchese of Buffalo (2nd from left) is congratulated by outgoing President Joseph Malambri on being elected president of the New York State Bowling Association here Saturday. Other officers (L-R) Joseph Castiglione, Auburn, 4th vice president; Herbert E. Burns, Tonawanda, secretary-treasurer; and Nicholas Bogdon, Tonawanda, assistant secretary-treasurer. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Sickler's Wins KBT; Strong Named MVP

Led by Ed Strong's 27 points and Gary Kirkwood's 20, Sickler's Delivery downed the Paddock Chargers of Poughkeepsie, 100-92, last night at the Municipal Auditorium to win this year's Kingston Basketball Tournament.

In the consolation round, Mike Derrenbacher flipped in 40 points as Ray's Chevroleto defeated Felicello's Pipers, 117-111. Dick O'Neil also had 40 markers for the losers.

Sickler's had made the championship round with an 88-73 win over the Pipers in the semi-

finals Saturday night, while the Chargers dropped the Chevies, 71-69, in a layup with six seconds left by Larry McClinton.

Strong was named as the tourney's Most Valuable Player, leading the balloting with 40 votes out of a possible 40. Teammate Glenn Berry, Ulster County Community College star, joined Strong on the All-Tourney team. Others named to the honor squad were: Rod Chando, Ray's; Dick O'Neil, Felicello's; Joe Molinaro, Curt Johnson, Paddock's, tied for fifth place.

Chando was the tourney's leading scorer with 83 points

for a three-game average of 27.7, 21-36-26.

For Strong, former star at St. Peter's College in New Jersey, it was a well-deserved award as the 6-5 hustler rebounded and shot well, pacing his team in one department or another in each game they won. It marked the second year in a row that Strong had won the MVP trophy.

Members of the voting committee were: Andy Murphy Sr., Andy Murphy Jr., Ed Pallidino, of The Daily Freeman editorial staff and Mike Perry, UCCC Athletic Director and basketball coach.

Sickler's had six men in

double figures and were in control of the game all the way. Despite the apparent closeness of the score, the outcome was never in doubt as the Delivery-men led from anywhere between 12 and 20 points most of the way.

Strong was a tiger on defense and off the boards as he soared to block shots, grab rebounds and score on his deadly jumper. Gary Kirkwood was also outstanding around the hoop for the winners as he tallied 20 points.

It did seem, however, that the champs would let up towards the end as the Chargers managed to close the gap to five points at halftime, 55-50.

Jim Powell was the leading scorer for the Chargers with 20 points, while Joe Molinaro flipped in 17 and Fred Weiss, 15. Gay Powell, Newburgh Free Academy star and last year's DUSO League MVP, tallied 13 for the east-bank quintet.

Berry supported Strong and Kirkwood underneath with 16, while All-American Jerry Moss had 13. Brad Liddle flipped in 12 and Linnel Marshall also of UCCC, hit for 10.

The Chevies Pipers go-round in the consolation game totaled 228 points between the two squads. Derrenbacher did an outstanding job in the second half, firing in 30 of his 40-point

total. The Chevies made good use of the crafty guard's hot hand as they had trailed the Pipers at halftime, 53-45.

Chando and Ray Lindhurst helped Derrenbacher along with 26 and 23 points respectively for the winners, but the second half was all Mike's as he hit from all over the floor.

Dick O'Neil and Steve Aurigemma were simply great for the Pipers as they hit for 70 of their team's total of 111. Aurigemma added 30 points to O'Neil's 40, mostly on long jump shots outside the key. John Sileno also had 18 for the losers.

scoring binge, the Chevies hit 72 markers in the second half, to 58 for Felicello's.

The semic said the Delivery-men wear the Pipers down with some outstanding all-around play. Moss was the leading scorer for the Kingston Club with 22, while Liddle added 17, sports staff, said that his team O'Neil again supplied the points for the Pipers, hitting 22 also.

SICKLER'S (100)				PADDOCK (92)			
FG	FT	P	T	FG	FT	P	T
Strong	10	7	27	Weiss	6	3	15
Kirkwood	6	8	20	Molinaro	8	1	17
Berry	6	4	16	Johnson	3	0	6
Liddle	5	2	12	Johnson	4	1	9
Flowers	1	0	2	McClinton	2	2	6
Moss	6	1	13	Powell	2	10	20
				Powell	6	1	13
				Johnson	2	2	6
Totals	39	22	100	Totals	41	10	92

Scoring by Halves: Sickler's 47-45; Paddock 41-51.

SICKLER'S (88)				PIPER'S (73)			
FG	FT	P	T	FG	FT	P	T
Strong	3	4	10	Aurigemma	3	1	7
Kirkwood	4	1	9	Gray	5	1	11
Berry	4	4	12	Messine	9	0	18
Liddle	8	1	17	O'Neil	7	8	22
Moss	7	8	22	Sileno	4	1	9
Marshall	5	2	12	Johnson	1	2	4
Flowers	2	2	6	Reichter	0	2	2
Totals	33	22	88	Totals	29	15	73

Scoring by Halves: Sickler's 47-41; Piper's 30-43.

Wawarsing Squad in Second Place

New Leaders in Three Divisions

Team leaders held firm in the third weekend of the New York State Bowling Association Championships, but bowlers scrambled the standing board in three other divisions here over the weekend.

Angellotti's of Oneonta retained its team handicap lead with 3115 and Al Marone of Buffalo kept its scratch lead with 2885.

Croitz Pins Busters of nearby Wawarsing moved into second place handicap with a 3091 gross, off 2809 net and 282 pins handicap.

Bernie Smith anchored the team with 601 off 205, 208. John O'Dell stacked 211-577, Tony Croitz 200-510, Gary Pomerantz 230-547 and John Stone 206-574, as they posted net games of 849, 1016 and 944.

Olympic Restaurant of Solva-

is the new third place team with 3034, followed by George Pratt and Son Lumber of Highland with 3019 and Bendix Mechanics of Utica, 3016.

Three new teams broke into the top five of the net leaders: Stromberg Carlson of Rochester, third with 2947; Raephael Restaurant, Syracuse, fourth, 2836; and Schenectady Bowling Association No. 3, fifth with 2829.

In the net doubles, Sam Piraino and Nick Raephael of Baldwinville held their lead at 1328. Two changes saw Len Paduana and Gregg Griffio Sr. of Syracuse move into second place with 1301 and Dale Hartman-Clarke of Briscoe of Schenectady, third with 1267.

John Siklinski and Frank Nikie of Buffalo fired 1351 to oust Sam Piraino and Nick Raephael from the handicap doubles lead.

In the singles, Al Stady of Olean took over leadership with a 727 build on games of 200, 222 and 237. Stady's 33 pins handicap gave him a gross score of 760, second behind the leader, Martin Reiser of Livingston Manor who has 762.

Individual performances for the weekend were topped by Nick Renchorski, a 202 average bowler from Water-

lylet, who took over the nine-game leadership with a total of 1943. He fashioned a series of 572 in team, 692 in doubles and 679 in singles for the all events lead.

Reisner, the 179 average bowler from Livingston Manor, retained the handicap all-events lead with 2067. There were two changes in the top five, Joe Leiser to Tonawanda taking third with 1975 and Dale Hartman of Schenectady moving into fourth place with 1974.

Best Kingston area showing was the 2990 gross rolled by Frank's Hunting Lodge of Saugerties on 2695 net and 297 handicap. Frank Sloboda led with 213, 234-627. Kingston Lincoln-Mercy posted 2902, with 312 handicap.

Other area scores: Craig Smith Five, 2671; Stuyvesant Barber Shop, 2797; Kivitz Kingston Ornamental Iron Company, 2729; Jim's Atlantic, 2827; Spartan Pools, 2866; Bob's Five, 2746.

Ferrocube Seven, 2843; Woodstock Combination, 2845; Collier's Chevrolet-Olds, 2693; Bricklayers Local No. 14 (2813).

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Hungarians Pay Off an Old Debt

Until Sunday, the New York Hungarians had never scored a goal against the Kingston Sport Club Kickers on the hallowed sod of Oehler's Field.

This time, they made up for lost time with a vengeance, routing the crippled kickers, 7-0, for the worst defeat in the history of the Kingston Sport Club.

Two tremendous bursts in the second half turned a bitterly fought game into a rout. Andrew Mate, one of several international stars on the Hungarian roster, led the visitors attack with three goals. He is scheduled to join the Kansas City franchise of the

new North American Soccer League Tuesday.

Mate drilled his first goal five minutes after the opening kickoff, but for the next 40 minutes the gallant but out-classed Kickers, minus several regulars, kept their goal inviolate, thanks to some spectacular goalie action by Bill Newmerzchicky, who wound up the day with 14 major saves.

When the teams returned to the field for the second half, the Hungarians, better known for their pugilistic tendencies than scoring ability, turned the game into a shambles with three goals within a space of 10 minutes.

First it was Varga on a shot up the middle, followed by Krawec's 20-yarder from the right side. Kurtz connected at

the 55-minute mark and it was 4-0.

Newmerzchicky's spectacular goal tending kept the New Yorkers at bay for 22 minutes, before another deluge descended upon the Kickers.

At 77 minutes, Mate picked up his second goal, unassisted through an unguarded net when Newmerzchicky was pulled out of position. Three minutes later, Pal scored unassisted to make it 6-0. At 82 minutes, Mate bombed a free kick off the outstretched hands of Newmerzchicky for his third goal and seventh of the day for the Hungarians.

SIDE BARS:

Kickers never got a real scoring chance all day long...The best effort was a side shot by Oalf Weber that

skimmed over the top of the net...The Hungarians kept their cool all day. There were a couple of minor skirmishes during the game but nothing resembling the donnybrooks of the past.

Fred Mohr's solid play was obvious despite the Kicker debacle. Klaus Weber is still in Texas, Karl Von Borkulu has been granted his release; Reiner Schwebel has retired; Winnie and Soddemann, who played briefly, is hobbled by a leg injury. The team on the field Sunday bore only a faint resemblance to the "old Kickers." One more game remains on the Major Division schedule for the Kickers next Sunday against Blue Star of New York. The rebuilding program starts immediately after that.

THE LINEUPS

Kingston Hungarians
Goal—Newmerzchicky
RFB—Biggers
LFB—Von Borkulu
RHB—Neslund
CHB—Mohr
LHB—Reinhardt
OR—Lotze
IR—Pobbi-Asare
CF—Ventrigilla
OL—Santos
IL—O. Weber
Kingston reserves: Soddemann, Selimotic, Hungarians: Horvath

Hungarians
Morales
Varga
Dreschniol
Krawec
Kivitz
Albrecht
Csaszar
Mate
Ferrexcube
Despiti

Boston Team Tops Hawks

By United Press International
Blood may be thicker than water for the Esposito brothers. But they both agree that ice is thicker when they're both wearing skates.

Phil Esposito of the Boston Bruins felt some concern when his brother Tony, who is the goaltender for the Chicago Black Hawks, was stunned by a puck hitting him in the temple Sunday night.

But when Tony got to his feet and returned to the net, Phil's worries vanished and he quickly took advantage of the situation by slamming the puck past him three times to give the Bruins a 6-3 victory in the first game of the Stanley Cup semifinal series.

In the Western series, the St. Louis Blues beat the Pittsburgh Penguins 3-1 to take a 1-0 lead. "We're business men," Phil said after Boston's win. "When we're off the ice and off season I spend a lot of time with him. But in games, he's the goalie I have to beat, and I'm one of the players he has to stop."

"I heard him yell, 'Get him, get that man.' He was talking about me. He stopped me during the regular season with only two goals. I was concerned when he got hit, but when he

got back in the net he was the goalie, not my brother."

Esposito's first two goals came in the opening period—the first hitting the goal post and the second into the net.

Concordia collected five hits and five walks in the big inning to offset home runs by Mike Patrick and Larry Trippodo for the Senators.

"We outbit them 14-10 and played errorless ball," said UCCC Coach Al DiBernardo, "but the walks ruined us, especially those five in the sixth inning."

Trailing 10-4 at the end of seven innings, Ulster rallied with three runs in the eighth on Patrick's two-run homer and a Greg Rios triple. Trippodo

bouncing past Tony into the cage and the next one glancing off Tony's skates on a power play. He completed his hat trick again on a power play in the

second period to put Boston ahead 4-1.

The other goals for Boston were scored by John McKenzie, John Bucyk and Ken Hodge.

Sport Briefs

ATLANTA (UPI)—The Atlanta Braves Sunday brought up veteran pitcher Dick Farrell from their Richmond, Va., farm club and sent hurler Rick Kester down to Richmond.

NORDEN, Calif. (UPI)—Eric Poulsen swept down the Sugar Bowl giant slalom course two seconds faster than Spider Sabich Sunday to win the Silver Belt Ski championship.

MONTECARLO (UPI)—Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia beat Manuel Orantes of Spain, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 Sunday to capture the men's single title in the Monte Carlo International tennis tournament.

cluding John Carter, Rios, Trippodo, Gary Schatzel and Harry Lyons.

Steve Dorsch of Concordia survived a 14-hit shelling. He struck out five and walked two. Ulster used three pitchers—starter Bruce Hornbeck, Steve Vitarius and Charlie Horne.

Ebling, Concordia's left fielder, stroked three singles.

Ulster hosts New Paltz State Tuesday night at Dietz Stadium.

CONCORDIA (10)				ULSTER (7)			
		AB	R			AB	R
Milinski, ss	5	2	2	Patrick, 2b	5	1	1
Byrne, cf	4	1	2	Carter, cf	5	2	3
Piess, 2b	5	1	1	Rios, 3b	5	0	3
Ebling, lf	4	1	3	Trippido, c	5	1	2
Spatz, 1b	3	1	0	Schatzel, 1b	5	0	2
Hodge, c	5	1	1	Corrado, lf	4	0	0
Roberts, rf	3	1	0	Hornbeck, p	1	0	0
Dorsch, p	3	1	0	Eitarius, p	0	0	0
				Horne, p	2	0	0

Totals	36	10	10	Totals	41	7	14
Concordia	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ulster	1	0	0	1	1	3	0

RBI—Piess, Milinski 4. Patrick 2. Rios
 1. Trippodo. Schatzel. Rosner 2. 2B—
 Piess. 3B—Byrne. Rios. HR—Milinski.
 Patrick. Trippodo. BB—Dorsch 2. Horn-
 beck 3. Eitarus 2. Horne 2. SO—Dorsch
 5. Hornbeck 5. Eitarus 6. Horne 3.
 WP—Dorsch. LP—Hornbeck.

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OCS Trackmen Top Highland, 79-48

HIGHLAND won the 100 with a time of 10.7. Dave Snyder and Sandy King scored double wins for Ontario. Sandy King won the high jump with a leap of 5.4, and he vaulted 10-6, to capture the pole vault event.

Highland's Rich Sears scored the only Highlander double win by taking the shot put with a heave of 42.7, and first in the discus with a throw of 117.9. Ontario travels to Marlboro Monday with a 1-0 record.

THE RESULTS
Ontario 79, Highland 48
100 Hurdles—Paul Camelo (H).
Gale (H), Desteno (H), T. 23.0.
160—Dave Snyder (O), Cannio (H), Shullis (O), T. 16.7.
220—Dave Snyder (O), Shullis (O), Coehfeld (O), T. 25.7.
440—Milt Hosapple (O), Perry (H), Krein (O), T. 59.5.
880—John Stay (O), Smith (H), Tougas (O), T. 2:22.
Mile—John Crawford (H), Stahl (O), VanWagon (O), T. 5:12.
Two Mile—Charles Dunn (H), Schussler (O), Cure (O), T. 11:22.
Medley Relay—Ontario (Greenberg, Thompson, Coehfeld, Arzuaga), T. 1:13.
880 Relay—Ontario (Shullis, King, Bell, Snyder), T. 1:45.
Shot Put—Rich Sears (H), Ostrander (O), Guglielmetti (O), Dist. 42.7.
Discus—Rich Sears (H), Ostrander (O), Dapp (H), Dist. 117.9.
High Jump—Ken Thompson (O), Crawford (H), Stay (O), Height 5.4.
Long Jump—Ken Thompson (O), Hicks (H), Greenberg (O), Dist. 19.6.
Triple Jump—Jack Stahl (O), Hicks (H), Smith (O), Dist. 40-0.
Pole Vault—Sandy King (O), Kallah (O), Miller (O), Height 10-6.

Area Bowling Scores

Jake Smith Has 676 Set

KINGSTON
Jake Smith sandwiched a 187 with a 233 and 256 to lead the Hercules league with a rousing 676 triple. Joe Dulin rolled a 610 series and had a solo of 265.

Thursday Afternoon Ladies
KATHY DECICCO 507-192, Carol Roberti 205 (career first). Team results: Plaza Liquors 3, Eleven Main 0; Duke's TV 1, Colonial Advertising Agency 2; Gallagher's Electric Motors 2; Patricia's Beauty Salon 1; Garaghan Oil 3, Fraser & Myers 0; Acker Bus Line 2, Woolworth's 1; JC Metal Inc. 2, Corner Store 1; Syl & Bill Grocery 2, Charlie's Nationwide 1; Karon's Coiffures 3, Lou's Boat Basin 0.

Friendship
JACKIE ELMENDORF 544, Joan Smith 536, Tess Moss 517, Betty Egan 501. Team results: Premier Restaurant 2, Koenig Music 1; Rock Construction 2, Primrose Fashions 1; Silver Lake Dairy 3, Governor Clinton 0; Rowe's Shoe Store 1, Commanche Club 2; Barclay Knitwear 2, Lowe's Pools 1; Smith's Store 1 1/2, Hayes & Slickles 1 1/2; Ad Jones 2, Sickler's Delivery 1, Smith Parish 2, Tony's Drive-In 1.

Mannie's Barber Shop
WARREN WOOD 642-247, Jack Thompson 614-228. Team results: Elmer's Inn 0, Kingston Oil Supply 3; Central Hudson No. 1 (1), Stuyvesant Barber Shop 2; Tudoroff Brothers 1, Kingston Cablevision 2; Hy Way Laundromat 2, Central Hudson No. 2 (1); Kingston Music Center 1; O'Connor & Fox Real Estate 2.

Federation Mens Club
HAROLD HUMPHREY 610, 220 Team results: Albany Avenue Baptist 1, High Falls 2; Presbyterians 2, Redeemer No. 2 (1); Clinton No. 2 (1), Trinity No. 2 (2); Redeemer No. 1 (1); Fair St. No. 2 (2); Fair St. No. 1 (1); Trinity No. 1 (3); Clinton No. 1 (1), Trinity No. 3 (2).

Ivy
DEBBIE ANZALONE 561-201, 209, Lou McAfee 516, Linda Palmateer 514, Betty Phillips 513. Team results: Debbie's Luncheonette 3, Beach Construction 1; Bordini's Delicatessen 2, Deli House 1; Gabe's Fuel Service 3, Mechanic's Uniform Rental 0; Ulster Gas 1, Jo-Dee Hairstylists 2; Circle Inn 1, Vario-Fab, Inc. 2; Vito-Mac Masonry 2, Smith's IGA 1.

Thursday Night Women
JEAN HAUN 559-199, Sharon Anderson 504; team results: McConekey's Funeral Home 2, Wagon Wheel Farm 1; TDS Luncheonette; Solway House 2; Vidi Comm 2, Greimel Enterprises 2; Powerhouse Four 1, Mike's Diner 2; Keeley's Kornettes 3, Village Liquor 0; Schaffer's Downtown 2, Brink's American 0.

Central Rec
BILL CROSBY 602-215, Harold Baltz 220; Team results: Vanderlyn Battery 2, First Albany Corp. 1; Rapp Van Lines 1, Yesso Construction 2; Independent Five 1, Colonial Roofing 2; Garrison Foreign Cars 3, Adirondack Trailways 0.

Classic "B" Women
MARY JANE MANN 510-236, Team results: State of New York National Bank 3, Arvan's Mobile Sales 0; Smith's Store 2, Crosswell Construction 1; Franz House of Beauty 2, Style Fabric Center 1; Merrilee's Beauty Salon 2, Elliott's Bowlerettes 1; VFW 2, Rapp Van Lines 1.

Woodstock Classic Invitational
PAULA TONTNOWSKI 661-254, 228; Gilda Himes 507, Sandra Wingert 529; team results: The Little Shop 3, Carroll Air Service 0; Elma Peritte Labs 2, Langer's 1; The Liquor Shop 2, National Bank of Orange County 1.

IBM Planettes
JAN VELTRIE 477-180.

Nite Cap
SHIRLEY PASSANTE 543-209, Dolores Bailey 526, Elaine Anderson 525, Marie Scarchilli 513, June Van Kleec 510-212, Mae Nadel 508, Annette Palmer 504. Team results: Tantellos Garage 2, Al's Gals 2; Lofaros School of Music 3, Clarkson's Electric 1; Corwins Insurance 1, O'Connor Tavern 3; Powder Box 1, Reid's Heating 3; New Paltz Savings Bank 2, Bomze & Van Vlack 2; Madame Pace Specialty 3, Savago's Ins. 1.

Ladies Intermediate
ANNE CUMMINGS 485, Team results: Benson A. Krom R.E. & Ins. 3, My Hairdresser 0; Richert's 1, Bill's Mobile 2.

Friday Nite Fun
DUANE BAXTER 578, Bob Blanchard 223, Betty Lamoreaux 496, Eleanor Heran 188.

International
LEROY LEWIS 649-236, 224; Cliff Miller 211, 222-626; Jerry Woodvine 206-600; Milly Berardi 225-616, Bob Smith 254-641, Bill Van Gaasbeck 216-624, Irv Brown 254, Sonny Barnes 220-609, John Finch 256-611. Team results: Captain's Table 2, George Lamoreaux's 1; Wilber Oil 3, Beckert's Trucking 0; Uncle Mike's 2, Charlie's Rock-et Car Wash 1; Oehler's 1, Berardi's Heating Oil 2; Morgan Hill Poultry 1, Sawkill Trailer Park 2; Utica Club 0, Nekos 3.

SAUGERTIES (SS), HUDSON (79) 120-High hurdles—George Kane (H), Benham (S), Houck (S), Time—15.6.
180-Low hurdles—George Kane (H), Collins (H), McMahon (S), Time—2:1.
100-yd. dash—Greg Collins (H), Ben (S), Franchini (S), Time—10.4.
220-yd. dash—Ray Bean (S), Daniel (H), Franchini (S), Time—24.4.
40-yd. dash—Ray Teitler (S), Stickles (H), Smith (H), Time—55.7.
80-yd. run—Wes Daniels (H), Kiniry (S), Hall (H), Time—2:37.9.
Mile run—Bruce Buchholtz (H), Fredkin (S), Hickey (H), Time—4:32.4.
Two-mile—Dan Moser (S), Landary (H), McDarby (H), Time—10:42.8.
Medley relay—Hudson, Time—4:00.
880-relay—Hudson, Time—1:38.5.
Shot put—John Carnright (S), Nero (H), H. Carnright (S), Distance—47'6 1/2".
Discus—John Carnright (S), Pannauk (H), Martine (S), Distance—118'3 1/2".
High jump—Glen Westfall (H), Rowe (S), Nicholson (H), Height—5'10".
Long jump—Gary Daniel (H), Okurly (H), Ishkanian (S), Distance—20'9".
Triple jump—Mike Okurly (H), Myer (S), Johnson (S), Distance—42'2".
Pole vault—Mark Ishkanian (S), Benham (S), Whitbeck (H), Height—9'6".

Dan Moser was also a double winner for Saugerties, taking the two mile in 10:43.8 against both schools.

Other first place finishers against Crane were: 120-high hurdles, Bill Benham, 17.6; 100-yard dash, Ray Bean, 10.3; mile, Pete Fredkin, 4:56.2; 440, Ray Teitler, 55.7; 180 low hurdles, Lee McMahon, 23.3; 880, Rex Kiniry, 2:10.
Bean did an outstanding job winning the 100 and then coming right back to take the 220 in 24 seconds flat for another

Oswego Tops Hawks

NEW PALTZ
New Paltz State University's tennis team dropped a 6-3 decision to a tough Oswego team Friday afternoon at the Hawks nets. The Hawks are now 1-1 on the season.

The Hawks played Oswego even in the single as each team won three matches. Oswego won all three doubles matches and that was the difference.

Bob Heller of New Paltz defeated Dave Luckman in the singles, 6-3, 6-1. Mark Chalfin defeated Cliff Fortunato, 6-1, 6-8, 6-4 and Rich Schimmel defeated Terry Combs, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 for the Hawks' only other two victories.

"They are a tough squad and just returned from an extended Southern tour, they won six and

Ben Sanford's 671 Paces Invitational Trundlers

KINGSTON
It wasn't Big Bob Shlightner who led the Invitational Classic this week. It was Ben Sanford of Saugerties who rapped 671 off 202, 256, 213. Big Bob had to settle for second place with 238, 257-662.

Al North decked 220, 246-657; Jerry Woodvine 255, 241-656 and Jack Ferraro 237-643.

Other qualifiers were: Jim Peterson 222-608, Denny Bart 223-616, Chet Herringshaw 224-629, Jim Amendola 229-628, Joe McGrane 213-614, John Finch 220, 235-600; Ralph Longendyke 203-605; Vern Van Dusen 228-602.

Police Brothers Dairy led the team shooting with 1057-2386, Garraghan Oil posted 1029, 1000; Siller Beef 1009, Deitz Used Cars 1004, WGB Oil Clarifiers 1017.

Team results:
Hurley Sand and Gravel 2, WGB Oil Clarifiers 1; Deitz Used Cars 1, Siller Beef 2; Bolce Brothers Dairy 2, Garraghan Oil 1; Miron Lumber 1, Tri-County Ice Cream 2; Augustine Insurance 1, Kingston Lincoln-Mercury 2; Granit Hotel 2, Kingston Trust 1.

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7.35-15	26.60*	13.30*	2.08
7.75-14	28.60*	14.30*	2.17
7.75-15	28.60*	14.30*	2.19
8.25-14	31.70*	15.85*	2.33
8.15-15	31.70*	15.85*	2.35
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5.60-14	19.45	1.54	560-15	19.45	1.88
5.0-15	18.40	1.42	600-15	21.45	1.88

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Dear Abby

It's Harder Being Man

By Abigail Van Buren
(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago, my husband and I received the final word that we can never have a child of our own because my husband is sterile. (We've been married for 9 years and have wanted a family right from the start.)

I heard about artificial insemination, and it interested me. That way I will be the baby's natural mother, which I think is preferable to adopting a child.

My husband is against the idea in principle. He says there is something immoral about it. (He can't explain it logically.)

He just says that he doesn't want me to carry another man's child.)

I think he's wrong. I will never see the man, and I can't see anything immoral about it. I would appreciate your views.

THINKING IT OVER
DEAR THINKING: I agree with you. Perhaps your husband feels inadequate because he cannot produce a child, and he resents any other man who can. Tell him that it's easy to be a father. It's far more difficult to be a man.

DEAR ABBY: What would you say if your boyfriend called you up and said, "Hey, if I asked you to marry me last night, I must have been drunk."

DEAR SUE: I'd have said, "And if I said 'yes', I must have been crazy."

DEAR ABBY: Recently I received an invitation to a baby shower given for my daughter-in-law. At the bottom of every invitation the hostess wrote, "No children, please."

Some of the invited guests later said they thought her "no children please" request was the rudest thing they had ever seen. I would like your opinion.

EMBARRASSED: I have more admiration for the hostess who prefers that children be left at home, and plainly says so, than the one who doesn't want them, lacks the courage to say so, and later complains to everyone who will listen about the "nerve" of those who drag their children

along to adult parties. (This goes double for people who don't care for their friends' pets.)

DEAR ABBY: You recently printed a letter from a mother whose college son was living with a girl, and insisted that he didn't need a "piece of paper" to live with his girl friend. He said, "What's a piece of paper?"

Very likely he is old enough to have bought a car. He certainly didn't take it out of the car lot without a "piece of paper" called a title. And he will never buy a house without a "piece of paper."

And if he ever graduates from college, he will no doubt want that "piece of paper" called a diploma.

He will live his life with "pieces of paper," beginning with his birth certificate, and ending with another piece of paper — his death certificate. And one of the most important "pieces of paper" he will ever have will be his marriage license.

Mrs. R.S.
What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700 Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



IN THE FAMILY: (Q.) When my sister's boy friend comes to see her he talks to me. When she leaves the room he tries to kiss me. Sometimes I let him, and kiss him back, because I like him.

I have also met him on the sly a couple of times. This has been going on about two years. My sister is 18 now and I'm 15. He's 23.

I believe I could have him if I really tried to get him. What should I do?—Little Sister in Colorado Springs, Colo.

(A.) If this man will double-cross your sister every time she turns her back, wouldn't he give you the same treatment?

You would be dumb to get in any deeper with such a two-timer, even if he were your own age. His being a grown man makes it worse.

You would be smart to mark him off the list of those who kiss you or get kissed by you.

HARD HIT: (Q.) My parents fight. I just can't stand it. I get sick and cry. If they knew how much it hurts me when they fight, I don't think they would fight so much—No Fight Fan in Boston.

(A.) Many parents have no idea how much it disturbs their children to see or hear them fighting. Maybe some of them will see this and try to do better.

You did not ask a question for me to answer so I will ask you one:

Why don't you tell your mother and father that it makes you very unhappy for them to fight and that it would make you much happier if they would stop?

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402 Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

Bridge

Early Loss Reaps Later Harvest

By Oswald & James Jacoby.

Oswald: "Even with today's high interest rates it doesn't always pay to take your tricks as soon as possible."

Jim: "There are many situations in which it will pay declarer or a defender to lose a trick early in order to avoid losing several tricks later on."

Oswald: "One of the most interesting of these situations involves the loser-on-loser play."

Jim: "There isn't much science in the bidding of today's hand. South's jump to four spades was a good stab. West was certainly entitled to go to five hearts. He would have made it with reasonably good play. North thought that he might be sacrificing when he bid five spades but he also had some hope that South would bring it in."

Oswald: "South did make his contract by simply refusing to win the first trick. One of his diamonds was a sure loser and he decided to lose it right then."

Jim: "If he had ruffed the first heart he would have had no way to keep East from getting in with a diamond at some stage or other. East would surely lead a club and West would cash two club tricks."

Oswald: "After South discarded the diamond at trick one the defense was helpless. Actually West chose to lead out his ace of clubs in the hope that East would show up with the king but it didn't cost him anything."

Jim: "If West had continued hearts, South would have ruffed the second heart and proceeded to ruff out two of dummy's diamonds. With the suit breaking 3-3 this would set up the last two for eventual club discards." (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH		20
♠ KJ98		
♥ Q9		
♦ AK875		
♣ J2		
WEST (D)		EAST
♠ Void		♠ 6
♥ AK10653		♥ J8742
♦ K93		♦ Q104
♣ AQ75		♣ 10943
SOUTH		
♠ AQ1075432		
♥ Void		
♦ 62		
♣ K86		
East-West vulnerable		
West North East South		
1♥ Pass 2♥ 4♣		
5♥ 5♣ Pass Pass		
Dble Pass Pass Pass		
Opening lead—♥K		

Winter's Breakup

- | | |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 35 Anger |
| 1 "April showers bring flowers" | 36 Grow old |
| 2 "April showers bring flowers" | 37 First appearance of blades |
| 3 "April showers bring flowers" | 38 First appearance of blades |
| 4 Streams gurgle under | 40 Candies |
| 5 recedes on lake | 41 Besides |
| 6 Silent | 42 Chess pieces |
| 7 Early Irish capital | 43 Hebrew letter |
| 8 Old weight for wool | 44 Appointment |
| 9 Continent | 45 Exaltations |
| 10 Geese honk family | 46 Trapped |
| 11 Dispossesses | 47 Island off |
| 12 Paris airport | 48 Sumatra |
| 13 Compass point | 49 Greek letter |
| 14 Marble | 50 Hindu queen |
| 15 Theater seat | 51 Italian noble |
| 16 Small sturgeons | 52 Through family |
| 17 Nitric and acetic, for instance | 53 Wagnerian heroine |
| 18 Ibsen character | 54 Fix in place |
| 19 In addition | |
| | DOWN |
| | 1 Melpomene, for example |
| | 2 On toes |
| | 3 Longed for |
| | 4 Heaters |
| | 5 Hub of wheel |
| | 6 Son of Agamemnon |

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58			59				60		
61			62				63		20

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



CARROLL RIGHTER'S horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES:

New and improved ideas are yours during this Full Moon. Put them in motion as quickly and as enthusiastically as possible. But be tactful and don't upset anyone in doing so. Then satisfactory results follow. Join others in compatible pleasures.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) It is imperative now that you keep those important promises you made. Show that you are truly interested in the welfare of others. Gain their cooperation, also. Forget all that lofty acting.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to find a satisfactory method for handling your routine work, so do not resent changes that are for the best. Show partners that your methods are correct. Be happy with mate tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be more concerned with fun and pleasure instead of being annoyed with one who is unintentionally getting in your way. Do whatever will bring peace of mind. Make peace between mate and friends, also.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handling home, civic, credit and all other practical affairs wisely is important today. Therefore, schedule time and activities wisely. Later, take family out for entertainment.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideas are running through your mind that need expression, so get busy making the necessary changes that bring more success. Be diplomatic, though. Discuss matter with associates first and all is fine.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan to get your bills paid and have a greater abundance in the future. Talk with business experts. Follow through with those ideas of a cooperative nature. Please others more.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Anything you want to do to gain your finest personal aims is fine now, but you have to give up that unsuccessful method you have used for so long. Please associates. Be clever with words.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Those personal plans require a new approach and more study if you are to get the best results. Show that you are willing to please a close tie. Some thoughtful gift would be fine.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Being with friends is fine so long as you do not ne-

glect mate in doing so and alienate his or her affections. Gain the approval of one whom you admire. Be wary of newcomers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Present your plan to a higher-up that will help a good friend as well as yourself. Gain the cooperation of family as well. Take an active part in civic matters. Those usually hard-to-solve problems are easily taken care of today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have fine ideas but they are still somewhat vague, so forget the impractical and bring others to the fore. Meet with a successful friend and learn his method for success.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Any practical plans are fine today. Forget about looking at everything in a visionary way. Know what it is that your mate desires. Do your utmost to please and be happier yourself.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young people who gets along well with others, but will be apt to change friendships and activities too quickly. So teach this youngster that success comes through consistency. The fields of entertaining and social service are fine here. Elegance is a natural trait and can bring much success, especially in social circles and social vocations. Drama is fine, too.

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for May is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (© 1970, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Even nonathletes can play squash — on rush-hour buses.

The principal difference between a psychologist and his patient is a matter of degree.

April comes bearing gifts of flowers — and then dumps them in a mud puddle.

The kid who loses 25 cents of his allowance every time he forgets to wash his neck learns that grime doesn't pay.

The fellow poet who wrote "Let me live in a house by the side of the road..." penned his lines before diesel trucks were invented.

Watching the neighbors this time of year gives one a shorts course in gardening.

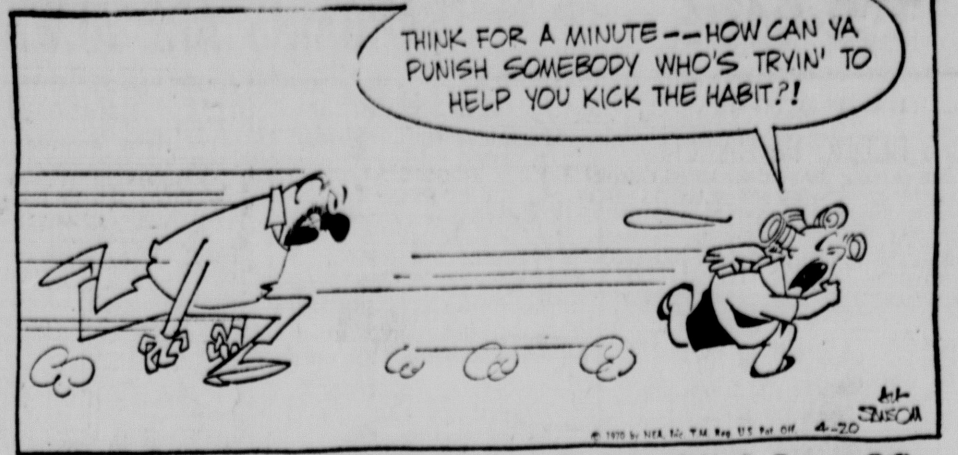
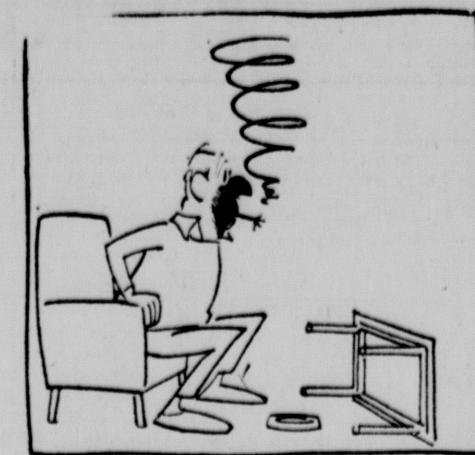
About seven-tenths of the human body is water if you happen to be a teetotaler.

The fellow who tells you that money isn't everything most likely has a few tens stashed away in his wallet.

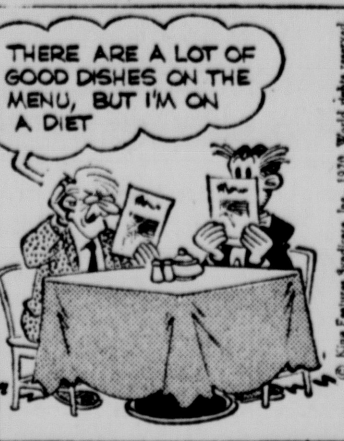
Reason we haven't heard of the Loch Ness monster in years is that, most likely, the critter is off somewhere chasing a sheserpent.

Considering the griping that goes on, we feel it safe to say that the young man of the house is out moaning the lawn.

THE BORN LOSER



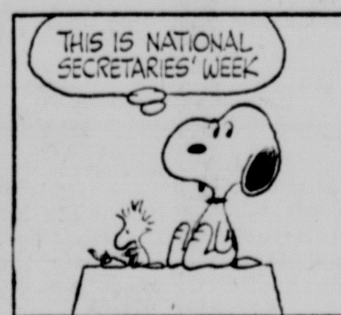
BLONDIE



NANCY



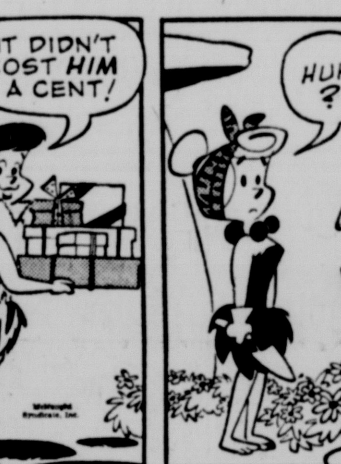
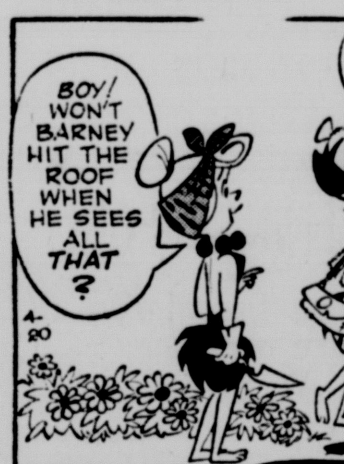
PEANUTS



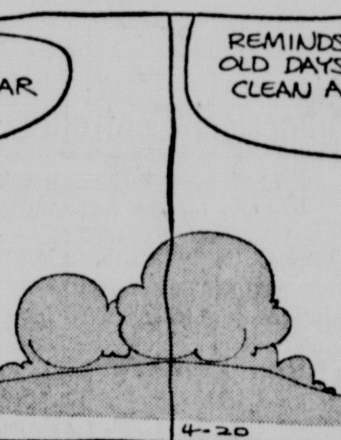
THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

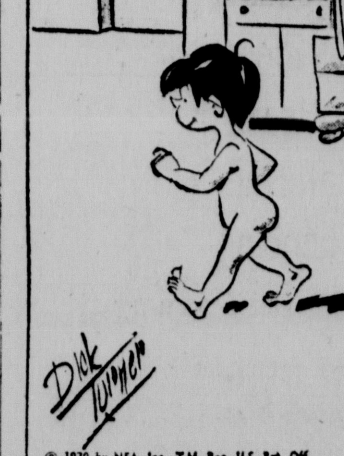
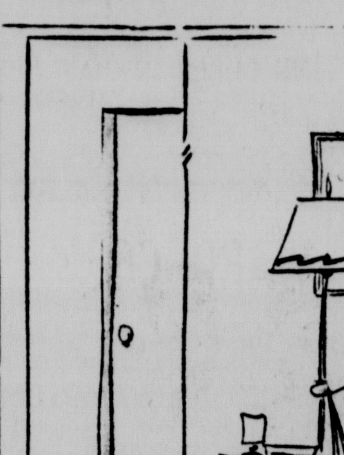
Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEK



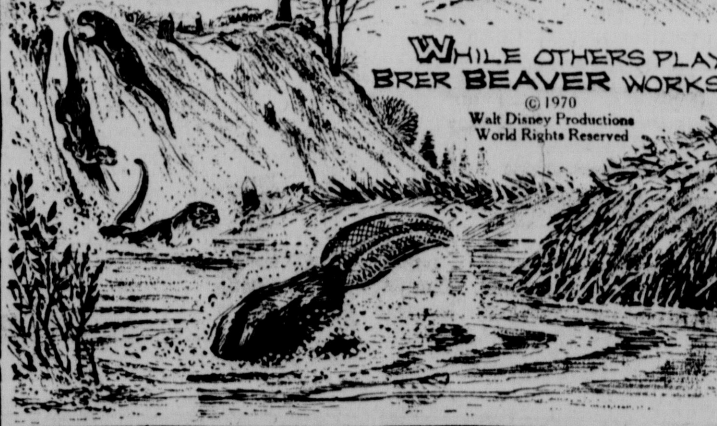
B. C.



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WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

BUSY BEAVER



WHILE OTHERS PLAY, BEAVER BEAVER WORKS.
© 1970 Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
HE IS RACING AGAINST TIME TO FINISH HIS LODGE AND STORE HIS WINTER FEED FILE OF TWIGS.
4-20 Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



HENRY



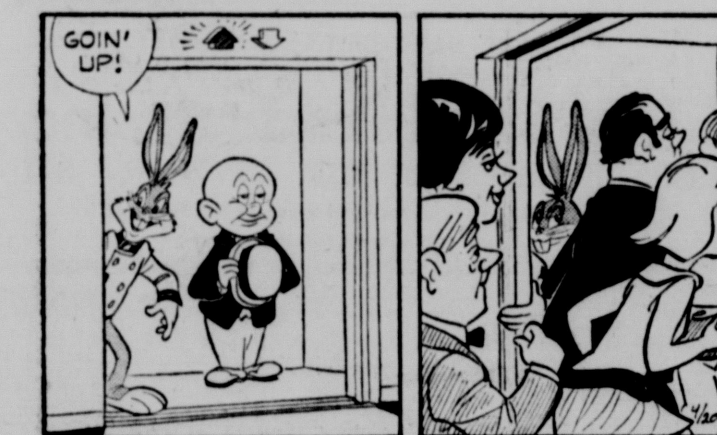
CAPTAIN EASY



L'L ABNER



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



THE HEART OF JULIE JONES

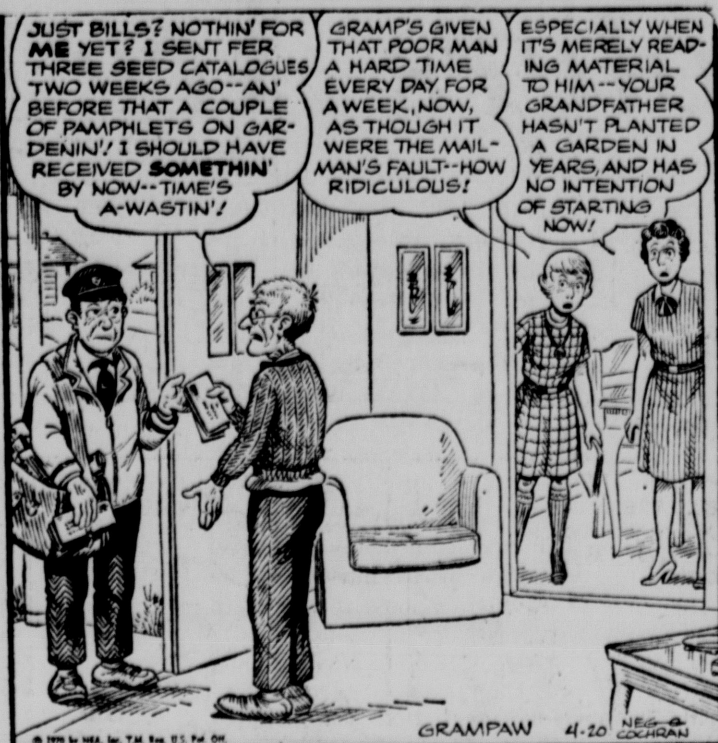


CAMPUS CLATTER



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



By CARL ANDERSON



By LESLIE TURNER



By AL CAPP



By V. T. HAMLIN



By STAN DRAKE



By LARRY LEWIS



★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★

Monday Afternoon..			
5:00 (3) Perry Mason	(5) Huckleberry Hound	(6) Mike Douglas Show	(16) Make Room for Daddy
(11) Timmie and Lassie	(13) Movie, "Carmen Jones"	(17) Harry Belafonte	
5:30 (5) My Favorite Martian	(8) Stump the Stars (C)	(10) Perry Mason	(11) Munsters
(17) Misterogers Neighborhood (C)	(2) WCBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)	(3) Weather (C)	(6) News (C)
(5) Lost in Space (C)	(6) The 6:00 O'Clock Report with Ernie Tatrault (C)	(7) Evening News (C)	(8) News (C)
(11) Batman (C)	(17) What's New	(6:15 (3) News (C)	(6:30 (3) News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)	(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)	(11) Star Trek (C)	(17) Basic Astronomy
(2) News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(3) Movie, "Merrill's Marauders"	(4) Jeff Chandler (C)	(4) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(5) I Love Lucy	(7) News (C)	(8) Truth or Consequences (C)	(13) Eyewitness News
(17) Basic Astronomy	(2) (10) Gunsmoke (C)	(4) My World and Welcome to It (C) (R)	(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(6) Death Valley Days	(7) (13) It Takes a Thief (C) (R)		
Monday Evening..			
(8) Doodletown Pipers Special (C)	(11) Beat the Clock (C)	(17) Telefun	
8:00 (4) (6) TBC - Supremes and Temptations Special (C) (R)	(5) To Tell the Truth	(11) Can You Top This? (C)	(17) Communications and Society (C)
8:30 (2) (10) Here's Lucy (C) (R)	(5) David Frost Show	(7) (8) (13) Movie, "The Endless Summer"	(C) (R)
(11) He Said, She Said	(17) French Chef	(9:00 (2) (3) (10) Mayberry RFD (C) (R)	(4) (6) Movie, "The Tiger and the Pussycat"
(11) Ann Margaret (C) (R)	(11) N.Y.P. (C)	(17) NET Journal, "The Long Walk" (C)	9:30 (2) (3) (10) Doris Day Show (C) (R)
(11) Victory at Sea	(2) (3) (10) CBS Reports, Health in America (C)	(5) Ten O'Clock News	(11) Ten O'Clock News
(17) Newsfront	(10:30 (7) (8) (13) Now (C)	(17) Sportsmanlike Driving (C)	11:00 (2) News (C)
(3) News (C)	(4) News (C)	(5) Peyton Place	(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)	(8) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)	(10) Big News (C)	(11) Perry Mason
(13) Eyewitness News	(2) (10) Gunsmoke (C)	(4) My World and Welcome to It (C) (R)	(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(6) Death Valley Days	(7) (13) It Takes a Thief (C) (R)		
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(7) News (C)	(8) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)	(10) Big News (C)	(11) Perry Mason
(13) Eyewitness News	(2) (10) Gunsmoke (C)	(4) My World and Welcome to It (C) (R)	(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(6) Death Valley Days	(7) (13) It Takes a Thief (C) (R)		

Jerry Buck

Earth Day Takes Over TV

NEW YORK (AP) — The muck and mire of our polluted planet will be scrutinized in a variety of programs devoted to Earth Day activities Wednesday.

Every network has special programs examining man and his environment and covering nationwide activities of the environmental teach-in.

National Educational Television will devote its entire schedule to Earth Day, from mid-afternoon to late night. Three regular programs for children—"Sesame Street," "Misterogers Neighborhood" and "What's New"—will deal with ecological themes.

NBC's "Today" show is spending the whole week on an in-depth examination of environmental problems.

ABC starts off its coverage tonight with "No Deposit, No Return" at 10:30 p.m. EST. Wednesday it has "Earth Day: SOS for Survival" at 11:30 p.m. On Friday night the network will show "Mission Possible: They Care for the Land" at 10 p.m.

CBS' "A Question of Survival" at 10 p.m. EST Wednesday looks at the activities of the day.

NBC will cover many of the parades, demonstrations, folk sing-ins and prayer meetings live in a two-hour program beginning at noon Wednesday.

Beginning Sunday, May 3, NBC will inaugurate "In Which We Live," the first weekly series devoted entirely to ecology. Edwin Newman will be host of the show, to be seen at 5:30-6 p.m. EST.

Those sensational pictures from the Apollo 13 recovery zone—seen by an estimated 40 million Americans on their lunch hour—came from an 18-pound portable camera aboard one of the recovery helicopters. The camera was manned by Jim Whaley of KPRC-TV, Houston, Tex., who was aboard the copter with two CBS technicians as part of the pool coverage. It was the first time the Department of Defense allowed a camera aboard a recovery helicopter.

Watching a colormonitor in the ABC control room, Walter J. Pfister Jr., executive producer of ABC's space coverage, exclaimed, "Would you look at that color! That's better than we'll get a week from now on Pacific satellite to the ground station at Jamesburg, Calif."

Local Radio Highlights

Monday	
WBAZ 1550	Road conditions School closings Up to date, accurate weather forecasts Just another service of Total Coverage News.
WGHO-AM 920	9:30 a. m. TOMORROW—Bill and Evie unearth the significance of Earth Day, with students from Ulster Academy.
WGHO-FM 94.3	7:00 p. m. "Candlelight"—the melodic music of Melachrino
WKNY 1490	Tex Larabey starts your day with 'smilin' country music. Weekdays 4 to 6 a. m.

TV Movie High-Lites

Monday	
4:30 P.M. (4) "BILLY LIAR" (drama) Tom Courtenay—Study of a working-class boy who uses his imagination to overcome the ugliness of his daily life.	
4:30 P.M. (7) "STOLEN HOURS" (drama) Susan Hayward — A playgirl is stricken with recurrent loss of vision.	
4:30 P.M. (9) "A MAN ABOUT THE HOUSE" (drama) Margaret Johnston—Two schoolteachers inherit a villa in Naples.	
5:00 P.M. (13) "CARMEN JONES" Harry Belafonte — The opera Carmen modernized, using the lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II.	
7:00 P.M. (3) "MERRILL'S MARAUDERS" (color-drama) Jeff Chandler—Gen. Merrill and his jungle fighters are ordered to support a British attack.	
8:30 P.M. (7) "THE ENDLESS SUMMER" (color-documentary). — Ode to surfing follows a 35,000 mile trek in search of "the perfect wave."	
8:30 P.M. (8) "THE ENDLESS SUMMER" (color-documentary).	
8:30 P.M. (13) "THE ENDLESS SUMMER" (color-documentary).	
9:00 P.M. (4) "THE TIGER AND THE PUSSYCAT" (color-comedy) Ann-Margret — Centers on a girl who finds himself attracted to a young man.	
9:00 P.M. (6) "THE TIGER AND THE PUSSYCAT" (color-comedy) Ann-Margret.	
9:00 P.M. (9) "THE END OF THE AFFAIR" (drama) Deborah Kerr — The wife of a civil servant falls in love with a writer.	
11:00 P.M. (9) "MR. BLANDINGS BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE" (comedy) Cary Grant—A man has problems building a house in Connecticut.	
11:25 P.M. (3) "MANY RIVERS TO CROSS" (color-comedy) Robert Taylor—A girl frames a trapper into a shotgun marriage.	
11:25 P.M. (10) "COUNTERPLOT" Forrest Tucker — A fugitive from the law tries to clear himself of a murder charge in Puerto Rico.	
11:30 P.M. (5) "LOVE THY NEIGHBOR" (musical Drama) Fred Allen—One of radio's oldest feuds blazes away on the screen.	
12:15 A.M. (11) "ESCAPE IN THE SUN" (drama) John Bentley—A married woman falls in love with a hunter who is in charge of a safari.	
1:00 A.M. (7) "AFFAIR AT ISCHIA" (color-adventure) Tony Sailor—A playboy and his former girl friend become involved in the shady business dealings of a millionaire.	
1:10 A.M. (2) "THE DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS" (color-drama) Robert Preston—Each member of a family faces a separate crisis.	
1:15 A.M. (4) "A YANK IN VIETNAM" (drama) Marshall Thompson—Follows the attempts of a major to rescue a doctor captured by Viet Cong forces.	
3:25 A.M. (2) "JUKE BOX RHYTHM" (musical) Jo Morrow—A singer persuades a visiting princess to buy her coronation wardrobe from a designer who promises him a big commission.	
Tuesday	
9:00 A.M. (5) "MR. HEX" (comedy) Leo Gorcey—A gang of boys start looking for ways to raise money in order to help their favorite singer.	
9:00 A.M. (7) "EVERYTHING I HAVE IS YOURS" (color-musical) Marge Champion—A song-and-dance team is a smash success until the wife learns she's going to have a baby.	
10:00 A.M. (3) "SAND" (color-drama) Mark Stevens—A feud develops between two men over a show horse named Jubilee.	
11:00 A.M. (5) "SHOWDOWN ANGEL" (drama) James Stewart—A chorus girl meets a soldier from Texas who is on his way to France and who falls in love with the girl.	
1:00 P.M. (5) "THE LONG DARK HALL" (mystery) Rex Harrison—A killer murders a girl and the latter's boy friend is accused.	

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Hippocrates, the "Father of Medicine," lived during the Golden Age of Pericles in the 5th century B.C. He is regarded as the first man to base the practice of medicine on observation and study rather than superstition. The World Almanac says, "Many medical schools still use the Hippocratic oath as part of their graduation ceremonies. Doctors taking the oath pledge not to divulge confidential information about patients."

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ASSISTANCE — A wounded mercenary is led from a helicopter at the besieged Special Forces Camp at Dak Pek. The wounded soldier is a member of a Mike force, a group of mercenaries directed by the Green Berets. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Four Americans Killed

5 Copters Are Shot Down

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. Command today reported the loss of five helicopters to ground fire and said American troop strength in Vietnam had fallen to its lowest point in more than three years.

President Nixon is expected to announce more troop withdrawals tonight.

Military spokesmen said Sunday was the first time since May 12, 1969, that five American helicopters had been shot down in a single day. The crashes killed four Americans and wounded six.

One of the helicopters was downed a mile north of the besieged Green Beret outpost at Dak Seang, 290 miles northeast

of Saigon. It was the 10th U.S. aircraft lost near the camp since North Vietnamese troops began the siege April 1.

The troop strength report said the number of GIs in Vietnam dropped by 3,700 last week to 425,000—the fewest since March 25, 1967, when 425,000 Americans were in Vietnam.

The latest withdrawals more than fulfilled Nixon's pledge to withdraw 50,000 more men by April 15 to reduce the strength to 434,000.

South Vietnamese spokesmen said stepped-up terrorist incidents across the nation killed nine civilians and injured 56 others Sunday.

Seven civilians were killed and 48 wounded when a terrorist threw a grenade into a village market at My Hiep, 280 miles northeast of Saigon. Two other civilians died and seven were wounded when a bus struck a mine 60 miles southwest of Saigon.

U.S. spokesmen said U.S. warplanes flew 65 sorties Sunday around the Green Beret camp at Dak Seang, many of them in support of South Vietnamese troops fighting the biggest battle of the 20-day siege.

And in Saigon, as estimated 200 South Vietnamese students occupied both houses of the National Assembly today

and vowed to remain until the sedition trial of 21 of their comrades is completed.

The rush into the two downtown chambers took Saigon police by surprise shortly after 17 of the defendants in the sedition trial went before a military court sporting bruises and fingers without fingernails as evidence of alleged torture in jail.

Combat police quickly sealed off the National Assembly buildings with barbed wire and used tear gas and clubs to drive away about 400 students who tried to reinforce the demonstrators already inside. At least three students were arrested.

'Hello, Mom'—And Astronaut James Lovell Is Home

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—James Lovell stepped briskly from the White House jet, paused briefly to smile hello and headed straight for a station wagon out of sight of the welcoming crowd.

Inside was a frail lady, beaming. Lovell opened the door and brushed his lips against her cheek.

"Hello, Mom," he said. "It's good to see you."

Only then was there time for the 5,000 who had come to cheer

Lovell, Fred Haise and Jack Swigert home.

Home Again. Back to the home they thought they might never see again.

Although their mission to land on the moon was not achieved, their return was a triumph.

They'd had other welcomes: from the swimmer who first reached their capsule after splashdown Friday, on the carrier Iwo Jima, from President

Nixon and their families when they reached Honolulu.

But the welcome Sunday night from their Space Center community was different.

This is the place where they trained for man's third visit to the moon, an effort thwarted by an explosion. These were the people who, by the thousands, were totally committed to bring them home.

There were the officials who run things. There were Mission Control personnel.

But there were, too, the children from the astronauts' neigh-

borhoods of El Lago and Timber Cove. Everywhere there were kids—the Space Center kids learn about thrust and apogee before they finish the alphabet.

These were the people who worked the hardest while the world rooted the loudest.

In front of the platform, in back of the ropes reserved for VIPs, stood a slender, nearly bald man. When the speeches were over he moved toward an

airman guarding the way.

At first the airman hesitated

about letting him through. The man showed his badge and finally got in. He was Edwin Aldrin, who with Neil Armstrong

was the first to step on the moon. He got a welcome like his face.

He didn't find what he was looking for—measles spots. The man as Thomas K. Mattingly, the third member of the Apollo

13 crew whose place Swigert took. Officials had worried that

him, pointed a finger and said, "I see you, Joe."

Later, while the handshaking was going on, Lovell walked over to a friend wearing a sport

shirt, pinioned his arms and looked with mock intensity at

his face.

He didn't find what he was looking for—measles spots. The

man as Thomas K. Mattingly, the third member of the Apollo

13 crew whose place Swigert took. Officials had worried that

Ahead of the trio, at their homes, were welcomes from their neighbors. At the Lovells,

for instance, they lined the street with luminaries—candles covered with paper sacks. And

there were fireworks.

At the Haise home, the sidewalks were lined with little

American flags. A large welcoming sign was strung between

two trees, and a neighbor's stereo speaker was blaring music.

But before going to his home, Lovell made one more trip to

the station wagon where his mother—who is confined to a

wheel chair and lives in a convalescent home—sat proudly,

wearing an orchid lei.

Lovell, the man just returned from his fourth trip in space,

spoke to her once more. She smiled and the airport ceremony

was officially over.

Reds Cut Vital Cambodian Supply Line

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Viet Cong troops cut the government's Highway 1 supply line between Phnom Penh and the embattled Vietnam border region today and were said to have attacked a rail line one mile south of the capital.

The government at the same time issued a communique describing ousted Prince Norodom Sihanouk as a forgotten man in exile in Peking, his friends and wife having left him for Europe.

Field reports said the Viet Cong felled trees across Highway 1 and damaged a bridge 36 miles southeast of Phnom Penh to temporarily cut the only land supply link with Cambodian troops near the border.

The bridge was expected to be back in operation shortly. Keeping Highway 1 clear between Phnom Penh and the

frontier is essential to the survival of Cambodian troops fighting Viet Cong soldiers in number and fire superior

power in Svay Rieng and Prey Veng provinces.

A government military spokesman announced scattered

fighting in those two provinces Sunday and early today and said Viet Cong saboteurs mined

a rail line a mile south of Phnom Penh before dawn Sunday. It served to underscore

the extent of the Viet Cong infiltration into the capital area and the apparent guerrilla plan

to cut off the capital from the provinces to the east and south.

Blackmun—More Trouble

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)—Judge Harry A. Blackmun, a third-round choice for the Supreme Court's empty seat, acknowledges his personal views

against the death penalty may toss the Senate into a new tempest.

"This will be a matter of grave concern, I suppose, to some senators," the soft-voiced judge said.

Blackmun, in a private weekend interview with The Associated Press, said he would not be surprised if someday, perhaps even this year, the court might overturn the death penalty as unconstitutional.

But the judge, who has upheld death sentences legally even while disagreeing with them personally in lower court decisions, did not indicate which way he might sway when the crucial issue comes before the nation's highest court.

Blackmun is believed to loom as the tie-breaking vote on a Supreme Court thought to be knotted 4-4 on the death question.

At least 502 prisoners are in death cells in the nation's prisons, awaiting the outcome of the legal battle. The fight has blocked all executions in the United States for nearly three years.

The gray-haired judge said he believed repeal of the death penalty is basically an issue for a legislature to decide. And he said, "If I were a legislator having to vote on it, I'm sure I would plump for its repeal."

Then he added: "I guess I would say it

wouldn't surprise me if one day the Supreme Court would say today in 1970 or 1980 that it is cruel and inhuman."

Blackmun's comments made the death dispute virtually certain to figure in his questioning before the Senate Judiciary Committee, which will open

hearings on him April 29.

The federal appellate judge voiced his doubts about the death penalty in a 1968 ruling that upheld the fatal sentence of a Negro convicted of rape. He

called the decision "particularly excruciating for the author of this opinion who is not personally convinced of the rightfulness of capital punishment and who questions it as an effective deterrent."

The wording of the ruling failed to conceal the backroom court battle over Blackmun's insistence on voicing his personal opposition. But he said in the interview, "I said to myself, 'I'm going to put it in, come hell or high water, it's going to stick and stay.'"

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